









## YANGTZE RIVER DIKES CLOSED NEAR HANKOW

City of 778,000 Still in Danger of Flood Waters, Officials Declare.

HANKOW, China, July 12.—(AP)—(Saturday)—A breach in the dikes protecting Hankow from the flooded Yangtze river was closed after feverish efforts early today, but authorities said the city of 778,000 was still in danger.

The break occurred Friday, letting water into the Japanese concession. Consular authorities held their nationals ready for an emergency.

Dispatches from northwestern Hupeh indicating appalling loss of life and destruction in the Yangtze's rampage and Chinese advices from Peiping said much of western Shantung province was buried under 10 feet of water when the raging Yellow river, "China's sorrow," roared over and through its barriers.

Reports from Loohokow, in Hupeh, said 200 persons were dead, 3,000 houses destroyed and 10,000 persons homeless. Chaotien, 50 miles south of Ichang, was reported submerged, with few families surviving, with two unidentified towns above Ichang were reported destroyed, with heavy loss of life. Many human corpses were floating past on the swollen, wreckage-littered Yangtze.

Particularly in danger, reports received here said, was Shasi, upriver town of 100,000 persons, which faced flood and starvation. The Yangtze there commanded food supplies and expressed fear of cannibalism. Despite the food shortage, bags of rice and beans had to be used to strengthen dikes.

No new word was received from Kinchow, above Shasi, of 300,000 population, which was submerged. Ships captains, their craft suffering heavily, said conditions were the worst of 50 years.

The north China advices said the Yellow river was running through five branches, some of them 500 feet wide, between western Shantung and the border of Tsinanfu, covering much of the countryside above Tsinanfu. Thousands were homeless as the waters wiped out their huts, submerged their land and ruined their crops.

## TWO WARDENS FIRED FROM PRISON CAMPS

Continued From First Page.

and White counties, were described in the report as "very deplorable."

In Heard county the committee said steel collars attached with chains running to steel anklets were used on convicts and that in some instances they found spikes were affixed to the ankles of prisoners.

The committee charged the warden rapped convicts on the heads with blackjacks and "punished" them according to the nature of their crimes.

However, the legislators reported these conditions prevailed only in one or two instances and that Burns' book dealt with the situation "generally."

"In making our inspection we have found that many of the camps in Georgia are in fairly good condition and that improvements have been made for the last several years," the committee said, "but we have found several camps where the conditions existing are bad and in some few camps deplorable."

Special Reports.

Special reports on special instances were made to the governor who refused to release them for publication.

In some camps steel cages and stocks are used for housing and for punishing prisoners, the committee reported. It recommended that cages be supplanted with sanitary barracks and that "solitary confinement" on a bread and water diet replace the stocks.

Hospital facilities for separating sick from well prisoners and shower baths instead of open wells were also suggested for all camps. The legislators reported that diseased convicts in some instances were eating and "even bathing" with other prisoners. General recommendations will be taken up by the next general assembly.

### Year's Heat Mark Broken.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—The local heat record for the year was broken when the official thermometer reached 91 degrees at 3 p. m. today.

## Police Announce Confession of Pair in Ride-Rob Case



Carl Bolton, left, and Eugene Bell, center, are said to have confessed the ride-robbery and beating of John H. Martin, of Pell City, Ala., Thursday night. They were apprehended yesterday morning and are shown here with City Detective D. L. Taylor. Martin, police said, has identified Bolton and Bell as the thugs who slugged him. Staff photo by George Cornett.

## ROAD REGULATIONS ANNOUNCED BY F. D. R.

Continued From First Page.

Roosevelt earlier in the week. Both senators expressed themselves at the time speculation went around that Talmadge, bitter opponent of the President, might seek to control the state's delegates to the democratic convention next year.

The regulations promulgated by the President for the national \$400,000,000 highway program, included a provision that where states have "unsatisfactory" road organizations, the secretary of agriculture, with jurisdiction over the roads bureau, can handle the funds through recognized county and city officials.

Would Employ 271,000.

The regulations require spending of the \$400,000,000 of work relief funds so as to provide a year's employment for 271,400 persons, and require that each \$1,400 of federal funds provide one year-long job.

Officials said the high cost of materials made the cost of main highway and extensive grade crossing projects about \$2,300 per man. The regulations provided that work-relief funds could be supplemented from other sources, but that it would be necessary to give assurance the money would be available before the project was approved.

Federal contributions would be limited to the \$1,400 figure, or 90 cents an hour on the basis of a 30-hour month.

### Text of Section.

Without naming the states they were written to cover this section provided simply that "if the secretary of agriculture shall find that any state is without a satisfactory State Highway Department as defined by the federal highway act (Section 2), the administration of the appropriation to such state, pursuant to the emergency relief appropriation act of 1933, shall be subject to such special rules and regulations, authorized by law, as may be prescribed by the secretary of agriculture."

Another section immediately following and having a clarifying bearing reads:

"No payments will be made to any state on account of work performed on any project which has not been done in accordance with these rules and regulations and the special provisions issued thereunder. The final voucher for each project shall be accompanied by a statement showing (1) the total man hours of employment given to persons employed on the project under each pay roll classification, together with the total amounts paid to such employment classifications; (2) the quantities and cost of each of the principal materials purchased from commercial sources and entering into the work; and (3) the quantities of each of the principal materials produced locally by the contractor and or sub-contractors and entering into the work."

George, Representative Cox, dem-

ocrat, Georgia, and other Georgians have strongly advised against the county-city plan in Georgia, and today Thomas H. MacDonald, roads bureau chief, said there was no prospect of this procedure being adopted there immediately.

However, as a last resort Wallace could go around Talmadge's board. At one time it was understood he was ready to make such a move. Now he apparently prefers to try further to reach an understanding with the board.

George said he expected the controversy to be well on the way to a settlement within two or three weeks, with "the Highway Board and the Federal Bureau of Roads working out the problem."

George said he made no suggestion to the President today other than his previous proposal that the Roads Bureau send engineers into Georgia, at the state's expense, to check up on the road work.

Only Exception.

The only exception to the \$1,400 rule provided that grade crossing projects costing more might be approved if 40 per cent of the total cost, including land, went for labor.

Whether or not funds were pooled, the President ordered that at least 25 per cent of a state's quota must be in construction of farm-to-market roads which are not part of the state or federal system, and an equal amount of work within towns of metropolitan areas. The state also must spend one per cent on roadside improvements, and, subject to approval by MacDonald, up to one and one-half per cent on a planning program.

The regulations provided that grade crossing projects be apportioned to different railroads according to its share of the state's total mileage, but provided that this should not prevent elimination of important crossings on roads with only a small mileage.

Farm to Market Roads.

Unless excused by Wallace, each state must, under the regulations, spend at least 25 per cent of its quota on grade crossings on farm-to-market roads.

The regulations authorized not only new construction improvements on existing structures, and relocation of highways, but establishment of signals and barriers. In a further attempt to stretch the funds, the President said states could break up projects into several stages, using work relief money as far as it would go, on condition that they finish them later.

Eight-Hour Day.

Labor provisions set up a maximum of eight hours a day and 120 a month—the same as for the Public Works Administration and 10 hours a month less than for Works Progress Administration projects—for manual labor and eight hours a day and 40 hours a week for clerical employees.

In addition to supervisory employees, three classes of labor were named, skilled, intermediate and unskilled, with wages the same as those paid for similar work provided by the state. Workers must be chosen from employment agencies approved by the United States Employment Service, as far as possible projects must fit the relief burden in particular localities.

Wherever possible projects are to be carried out under contract, and contractors will have the option of buying materials themselves or obtaining them from the government's purchasing agency.

## TWO CONFESS HOLDUP OF RIDE-ROB VICTIM

Continued From First Page.

church on the Campbellton road, where they forced him to strip to his underwear and tied him to a tree with his own necktie. They then placed a sack over his head and beat him severely with the butts of their pistols.

They took \$83 in addition to his clothes and automobile.

Officers, who said Bolton had been suspected for some time, will attempt to connect the men held with the recent Fox theater holdup and with other ride-robberies in this section. Victims will be asked to view the suspects in a lineup, police said.

## COLONEL DREYFUS, 76, PASSES AWAY IN PARIS

Continued From First Page.

daughter, Jeanne, were at the death bed.

Alfred Dreyfus, inconspicuous son of an Alsatian Jewish business family in easy circumstances, who emigrated rather than recognize the annexation of Alsace-Lorraine by Germany in 1871, became the center of the greatest polemic in French history—the now-famous "Dreyfus case" which spread death and disgrace.

Dreyfus was born at Mulhouse, Alsace-Lorraine, in 1859. He was schooled in Paris with brilliant results. Graduated from the French "West Point," the Ecole Polytechnique, he received his army commission as second lieutenant of artillery when he was 21.

His military career was irreproachable until the accusation of espionage came out of a clear sky in October, 1894. He finished ninth among 81 candidates in the Ecole de Guerre, despite General Bonfand's statement that he did not wish Jewish officers on the general staff.

On October 15, 1894, while Dreyfus was at home with his French wife, he was arrested on orders of General Mercier and charged with espionage. The order said he had betrayed his country by selling to the Germans details of a hydraulic brake on the French 120 mm. gun, a handbook for the field artillery, a note on changes in covering troops and a note on French military secrets in Madagascar.

France was stunned.

A wave of anti-Semitism swept the country. Mobs marched. Headlines screamed against Jewry and the Germans. In such heated atmosphere Dreyfus was rushed to a trial.

Fellow officers, Captains Henry and du Paty de Clam and a mysterious Major Walstein Esterhazy, produced enough evidence to satisfy the military court, and on December 22, 1894, Captain Alfred Dreyfus, 14th artillery regiment, was sentenced to life imprisonment on Devil's Island.

A public degradation took place January 5, 1895, a Jewish Sabbath. As the buttons and stripes were torn from his uniform, Dreyfus shouted: "Long live France! Long live the army!"

The crowd roared.

"Forward! Traitor! Judas! Kill him!"

For months nothing was heard from Devil's Island, where Dreyfus was undergoing unspeakable misery and torture. Meanwhile in Paris, Colonel Picquart was named head of the intelligence service.

Accidentally, Picquart discovered Dreyfus was innocent. He told superior officers. They transferred him to a desert post in Tunisia. A friend of Dreyfus, Senator Scheurer-Kestner, carried on the exposure of Esterhazy.

Emile Zola printed in "J'Aurore" his now famous "J'Accuse" (I Accuse), an open letter to the president of France. Clemenceau joined in the virulent attack on the army. Meanwhile, Dreyfus was reported dying on Devil's Island.

Esterhazy was acquitted. Zola was tried for slandering the army. In a dramatic turn of events, evidence was produced that letters in the case were forged. Henry, by then a lieutenant colonel, admitted authorship. He committed suicide the next day in a cell by slashing his throat.

In June, 1899, Dreyfus, white-haired and aged beyond his 40 years, was brought back from Devil's Island for a new trial in Rennes.

Even America was stunned by his subsequent conviction in September. A pardon in 1900, however, removed the blot from his life. Then followed a long battle in the courts, and July 13, 1906, the cassation court reversed the convictions and reinstated both Dreyfus and Colonel Picquart.

On the spot where 12 years earlier, he was degraded, Dreyfus was publicly knighted in the Legion of Honor. Picquart became minister of war under Clemenceau. Esterhazy fled to England, where he died under an assumed name in 1923.

During the World War, Dreyfus served as a lieutenant colonel. One of his sons, a captain, was killed in action.

After the war he retired to private life, practicing the "art of being a grandfather," he wrote to friends. He often visited Clemenceau.

## WOMAN NAMES GIRL AS 'KILLER FOR HIRE'

Burlesque Queen Slew and Mutilated Lang, Mother-in-Law Reveals.

CHICAGO, July 12.—(UP)—A bob-haired grandmother tonight named a former burlesque queen as slayer of Ervin J. Lang, 28, whose legless body was found in a Hammond, Ind., swamp, mutilated beyond recognition.

Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, Lang's mother-in-law, confessed, according to police, she hired Evelyn Smith, erstwhile stage charmer and more lately consort of a Chinese, to do the killing, which was accomplished after Lang had been served several highballs.

Harry Jung, the Chinese, whom Mrs. Dunkel named as having helped dispose of the body, was sought by police.

Lang's sweetheart, Josephine McKinley, told police the four-times married grandmother had threatened Lang with death because of his engagement.

"Ervin came to Evelyn's apartment after date with the McKinley girl early Saturday morning," police quoted Mrs. Dunkel. "We sat in the living room and after a couple of highballs he said he was sleepy. Evelyn easy to carry. They wrapped the torso in a blanket and put the legs in another cloth, and took the body out to Hammond."

"Mayor" Frank May, of Chicago's Chinatown, was asked to help police in the search for Jung. Four Chinese, including two brothers of Jung, were seized but would not talk. The brothers said Jung had left for a "vacation" Saturday.

"Evelyn signaled me that this was a good time to kill him. She had agreed to do it for \$500, and I had paid her \$100 in advance."

"She strangled him, first by giving him ether and then by putting a rope around his neck, and kept the body in a clothes closet Saturday night before she carried it away."

"The Duke of Kent is 'out' as throne possibility."

ROME, July 12.—(AP)—The Duke of Kent has been definitely eliminated as a possible king of Greece, it was revealed here today. In last night's conversation with Premier Mussolini, General George Kondylis, Greek minister of war, it was learned in informal circles, came out wholeheartedly for the return of King George to the Greek throne.

The Duke of Kent (Prince George, fourth son of King George of England) was mentioned as an eligible by reason of his marriage to Princess Marina, of Greece.

Kondylis, for 12 years an avowed republican, is said to have undergone a change of belief upon the realization that Greece could not "continue to progress under a republic."

The Duke of Kent was dismissed as a possibility, it was reported, on the grounds that his father would object to his assuming the throne of Greece.

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## ANXIETY ON INFLATION DELAYS GOLD SUIT BAN

House Committee Approves Bill; Senate Group Is Hesitant.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—Anxiety over inflation and the nation's credit today deferred a senate committee decision on administration legislation to protect the revamped monetary system from legal sharp-shooting.

The house banking committee approved the bill, while the corresponding group in the senate received treasury assurances that a potential \$10,000,000,000 inflation bubble was not involved, as asserted by some members.

In addition, the latter called in Secretary Morgenthau for testimony Monday on the credit aspects of the measure. Senators Glass, democrat, Virginia, and McAdoo, democrat, California, had expressed fears on that point.

The legislation would forbid court suits to collect the present equivalent of the old gold value of government bonds containing the once familiar gold clause which was the subject of the historic supreme court decision.

Senator McAdoo raised the inflation issue at today's session. He contended a provision permitting holders of such bonds to redeem them in cash at any time raised the possibility for redemption in printing press money.

John G. Harlan and J. G. Laylin, treasury counsels, denied such would be the case. They asserted instead the cash for redemption would be raised by the issuance of new government securities.

From Senator Maloney, democrat, Connecticut, however, came suggestions that enactment of the bill might bring on a "buyer's strike" in which the government would find itself unable to sell bonds.

Harlan and Laylin insisted it was unlikely that many of the gold clause obligations would be presented for cash because they were selling on the market above par and carried high interest rates.

McAdoo persistently asked what would happen if all the obligations were presented for cash and the government could not obtain the money in the bond market.

"Both assumptions are unreal," Laylin replied.

"It is conceivable that so many would be turned in that the bond market could not absorb the new issues," McAdoo said.

Then just past another act repudiating this promise, Senator Adams, democrat, Colorado, interjected sarcastically.

BAKERS IN DEADLOCK

IN DES MOINES STRIKE

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 12.—(AP)—Des Moines faced a bread shortage today as its day-old bakery strike continued in deadlock.

The managements of the six major bakeries affected by a strike of bakers, drivers and salesmen announced they had no intention of complying with the strikers' demands for closed shops. The strikers continued to picket the bakeries, preventing deliveries.

Between 60 per cent and 75 per cent of all the bread baked by Iowa bakeries is baked in Des Moines.



We're Telling You  
Very  
Confidentially



Don't Wait  
until later to buy your  
Palm Beach  
Suit  
in Davison's  
Men's Shop

We've done the same thing ourselves—watched a certain suit like a canine eyeing a bone—hoping it will be marked down! But here's an inside tip! Those past-masters of tailoring—the makers of Palm Beach Suits—have put the biddie on ANY price reductions on ANY Palm Beach Suits ANY-where this summer. Can't be done! So don't wait another day for that Palm Beach you've been wanting! Don't wait for the mercury to boil through the top of the glass to switch to cool comfort. Come and get it!

15.75

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ATLANTA—affiliated with MACYS, New York

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SPECIAL Our Regular \$25.00 Plate **\$12.50**

\$15.00 Good Plate ..... \$7.50  
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Hot? Tired? Thirsty?

Keep as Fresh as a Daisy with "The Drinks of Friendship"

JAX Beer  
OSTNER'S Ale  
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JAX BREWING CO. Jacksonville, Florida.

JAX BREWING CO. BRANCH  
35 HUNTER STREET, S. W.  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Summer Comfort Means Lots Of CHINTZ PILLOWS 39c each

Buy them by the half dozen! Stuff them behind you wherever you're doing your summer lounging. They're plump with kapok and the variety of colors and patterns will make your porch as pleasant to look at as to lounge on! Phone for yours!

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DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACYS, New York







**Women's Silk Dresses**  
... also misses' sizes  
... drastically reduced!  
Name your material, style, size—  
All are here. But by all means  
hurry. All sales final.  
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

# DRAMATIC PROOF OF High's Low Prices

Reg. \$16.95

**Boucle Dresses**

1 and 2-pc. models  
in silk and suede  
Boucles. Delicate pas-  
tels, white and dark  
shades. Broken sizes  
and colors. All sales  
final.

**\$5.95**

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Reg. \$1.59-\$1.98

**Silk Slips**

Feature! 100% pure  
silk slips with deep  
shadow panels. Im-  
ported lace trim. Vee  
and straight tops.  
White and Tealrose.  
Sizes: 34-44.

**\$1**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Reg. 98c-\$1.49

**Printed Chiffons**

Imagine! At the  
height of summer to  
buy at this saving.  
Pony prints, formal  
prints—in pastels  
and every shade of  
orchid and purple.  
39 in. Yd.

**94¢**PIECE GOODS  
STREET FLOOR

Women's \$2.98

**Eyelet Dresses**

Cool and dainty for  
summer comfort.  
Pastels and white in  
beautiful designs on  
fine quality batiste.  
Short sleeves. Sizes  
14 to 42.

**\$1.98**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Reg. \$1.19-\$1.29

**2-Year Sheets**

Heavy quality that  
will wear and wear—  
guaranteed for two  
years' service! Sizes  
81x99 and 81x108  
inches. No filling.

**98¢**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$1.49

**Men's Shirts**

Preshrunk broadcloth  
—even madras.  
Tailored for perfect  
fit. White, solid  
blues, patterns...  
with seven ocean  
pearl buttons. 14-17.

**\$1**MEN'S STORE  
STREET FLOOR

Girls' Reg. \$1.98

**Organdy Dresses**

Crisp and cool for  
summer! Dainty pas-  
tel shades, ruffle-  
trimmed—organdy  
ties. For Miss 7-14.

**\$1.59**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Reg. 39c Men's

**Shorts -- 4 for**

Fine quality broad-  
cloth in neat stripes.  
Comfortable balloon  
seat. Supply your  
needs at this low  
price.

**\$1**MEN'S STORE  
STREET FLOOR

\$1.89 Gloria

**Silk Umbrellas**

For sunshine or rain!  
Smart new handles.  
10 ribs. New colors  
for summer and fall.  
A value at only

**\$1.59**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Girls' Reg. \$1

**Play Suits**

For sun-kissed maids  
7 to 16! Shorts and  
halter joined togeth-  
er, also sun back and  
regulation back. Col-  
orful prints.

**69¢**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$1 Quality

**Summer Neckwear**

To perk up your  
frocks these hot  
days! Crisp organdy  
with dainty lace trim.  
Special at

**88¢**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reduced—  
Misses'—Women's**Coats - Suits**

None excepted!—all  
our spring and sum-  
mer coats for women  
reduced to half. Each  
garment bears origi-  
nal price tag—de-  
duct HALF. All sales  
final.

**1/2**

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Full-Fashioned

**79c Lo-Hos**

Irregulars of stand-  
ard make! New sum-  
mer colors—clear  
and ringlets. Elastic  
top. 2 Pcs. \$1.10.

**59¢**

ROBBERY, STREET FLOOR

\$3 Genuine

**Leather Bags**

White wash bags for  
summer chic! Darker  
colors for going  
places. Exquisite  
leathers—beauti-  
fully fitted.

**\$1**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

50c Values

**Toiletries EA.**

Ipana Tooth  
Paste .....29c  
Pepsodent Tooth  
Paste .....29c  
Jergens Lotion...29c  
4 Pkgs. Cleansing  
Tissues .....29c  
Woodbury's Facial  
Cream .....29c  
2-lb. Cans Tal-  
cum Powder...29c

**29¢**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Former \$5

**Wrist Watches**

Made by New Haven  
Clock Co.! Suitable  
for men, women or  
children. Smart  
chromium case with  
leather or metal  
bands.

**\$2.19**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$8

**Felt Base Rugs**

Made by Congoleum  
Co.! Block and tile  
patterns that will  
bring new beauty to  
your rooms. 9x12 ft.  
or 9x10 ft., 6 in.

**\$4.98**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$1.29 Folding

**Ironing Boards**

Regulation size, com-  
plete with stand that  
folds up and can be  
put out of the way.  
Buy and save!

**89¢**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

18-21-24-Inch

**Leather Cases**

\$6.98 Value! Just  
what you need for  
week-end trips or  
your vacation! At-  
tractive black or  
brown with moire  
lining.

**\$3.98**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New 1935 Electric

**Double Grillette**

Fries, toasts, grills!  
An innovation for  
summer cottages,  
Sunday nite snacks.  
Chrome plated with  
ebony handles.

**\$1.59**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. 39c Cretonne

**Pillows -- 5 for**

Gay cretonne pillows  
in light and dark  
shades, for porch or  
sun parlor. Kapok-  
filled. 25c each, or  
5 for

**\$1**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

69c Quality!

**Mesh Gloves**

For cool summer  
comfort! Smart, new,  
deep cuff styles...  
white only—and  
they'll wash and  
wash.

**54¢**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

25c Quality!

**Child's Socks**

Also tots' silk socks.  
Anklets with novelty  
cuffs. Fill your vaca-  
tion needs now.  
3 Pairs 50c.

**19¢**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$1-\$1.50

**Boys' Shorts**

Light and dark col-  
ors for summer wear!  
Well made of long  
wearing fabrics. Pre-  
shrunk. Sizes 5-18.  
Pair

**50¢**BOYS' STORE  
STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$1.50-\$1.89

**Boys' Slacks**

Neat stripes and  
checks in Sanforized,  
preshrunk materials.  
Well tailored—and  
very swank for sum-  
mer. 8-18.

**\$1**BOYS' STORE  
STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$1.29

**Boys' Pajamas**

Fine quality broad-  
cloth in 2-Pc. styles  
with button or slip-  
over coat. Well made  
—fast color. 8-18.

**89¢**BOYS' STORE  
STREET FLOOR

12 1/2c-15c Quality

**Alencon Val Lace**

Imported! For un-  
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negligees. Lovely new  
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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 13, 1935.

## REPUBLICAN ILLS OUTLINED

A convincing case against the republican party is made out in the somewhat amazingly frank arraignment of conditions within the party contained in the address in Cleveland of Charles W. Carroll, of Philadelphia, head of the Young Republican movement in Pennsylvania.

In a keynote address before the republican crusaders, an organization opposed to the present national administration, the young Pennsylvania republican told the 2,000 delegates from six midwestern states he had searched and analyzed the republican party as now organized, and its policies, and frankly admitted that he finds many things not to his liking.

Most of the shortcomings he blames on the "Old Guard" leadership of the party, holding that "we find in general a leadership which practices dictation from the top down, ignoring expression of opinion from the bottom up," and we have had tickets burdened by shopworn and moth-eaten candidates, with officeholders that swap around from one job to another."

Future hope for the party lies, this young leader believes, in the fact that it has a "Rock of Gibraltar foundation," upon which the youth of the nation can in time build a winning organization.

The crusaders, hearing the same name but being an entirely different organization from that which played a prominent part in the nation-wide campaign for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, has gained considerable strength in the republican ranks in midwestern states, and several thousand delegates and visitors attended the Cleveland conference, which was called and pushed through by George H. Bender, former republican state senator in Ohio, over efforts made to prevent it by both the state and national republican organizations.

If the republican party is to again assume an important position in the politics of the nation, the chief hope lies in the spirit of rebellion against unwise and deteriorated leadership that actuated the Cleveland conference and is responsible for such protest organizations within its ranks as the Young Republicans.

While the greatest hope for the future is contained in the revamping of the party along the lines advocated by its insurgent factions, the existence of discontent within its ranks is an important contributing factor to the practical certainty that it will not be able to rebuild into a strong and cohesive machine by the time of the next general elections in the fall of 1936.

The uncertainty as to the future of the party makes it impossible to foretell what the next general political lineup in America will be. Given a rebirth of the republican party, with the elimination of its Hamiltonian policies and new and virile leadership, the two present major parties may continue their rivalry of the past half century.

Unless the republicans can get together, then the prospect is for the radicals of both parties to get together in a new liberal organization, with the democrats in time becoming the representative of conservative progress throughout the country.

What would Abraham Lincoln do if he were here today? Well, he might be quoting Lincoln correctly.

An English franc medium says he has been in touch lately with the shade of Disraeli. What's he doing now—playing George Arliss?

A Viennese suggests that arms meets be conducted to sweet orchestral strains. A music-box at

tachment that plays when you open a treaty would be fun.

The Lindbergh "mechanical heart" is a beginning, but it will be a while before the rounder can drop into a clinic for new piston rings.

## PROTECTION FOR PET DOGS

The indiscriminate shooting of unlicensed dogs by the police has resulted in the death of numerous pet dogs, many of considerable value, and has brought keen distress to many families.

The police department is to be commended in taking vigorous steps to protect the public against the danger of exposure to rabies, but the plan of shooting all unlicensed dogs is not the best way to afford this protection.

The better plan is to corral all stray dogs, or those suspected of suffering from rabies, in the city pound, where they can be put under proper surveillance and their owners given opportunity to redeem them if it is proven they are physically fit.

It is charged, in a damage suit filed against the chief of police and two members of the department that in one instance a fine dog, playing with its little three-year-old master in the front yard of an Atlanta home, was taken away from the child and shot on the street. The unfortunate nature of this incident was aggravated by the fact that the dog was the mother of young puppies, which it was necessary to chloroform.

Such a method of controlling what is undoubtedly a serious situation arising out of the increase in rabies among the dog population of the city is neither humane treatment of dumb animals nor properly regards of property rights, and brings unnecessary sorrow to those thus deprived of household pets.

Whatever the outcome of the injunction and damage suits now pending as the result of the indiscriminate shooting of dogs, this method should be abandoned.

The city has a pound to which all stray or unlicensed dogs should be taken and whatever expense may be incurred through this method of combating the rabies threat will be more than covered by the fees paid by owners in reclaiming their animals.

## NEW DAY FOR FARMING

The chief objectives of the Rural Resettlement Administration, as outlined by Regional Director Wetters as "the increase of crop yields, the reduction of operating costs and the production of crops Georgia farmers have not been able to grow heretofore," if realized may revolutionize farming conditions in the state.

No state in the Union is potentially richer from an agricultural standpoint than Georgia, but because our farmers have never entirely thrown off the single-crop yoke and have failed to adopt modern methods of cultivation, other states less favored by nature have taken the lead in farming.

The majority of Georgia's farmers are still a quarter of a century behind the times in the conduct of their business. They have yet to realize that agriculture, like industry and commerce, has undergone changes that spell certain failure for those who believe that methods that were good enough for their fathers are good enough for them.

Working in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Service, the RRA will launch a plan that "will enable farmers on sub-marginal lands to move to more profitable farms; will see community depots established so farmers will be able to avail themselves of heavy farm machinery and blooded livestock for breeding purposes; diversification of crops will be encouraged so farmers will raise more than one money crop, and crop yields will be increased while operating expenses are cut."

The program strikes at the basic troubles that have held back Georgia agriculture while the farmers of more progressive states have progressed.

While comparatively few of Georgia's hundreds of thousands of farmers will be directly affected by the resettlement program, they will prove the leaven that will work toward bringing about the reforms in production and marketing methods necessary if Georgia is to assume ranking position among the agricultural states of the Union, to which the state is entitled.

The hatless fad has carried the last stronghold. A current who-done-it film shows a house detective without the iron headpiece.

A can of spinach set to heat on a range exploded and critically wounded a Detroit. You never can tell when the stuff will turn on you.

A millionaire shoe manufacturer confesses he is ashamed of his wealth. The line of volunteers to share his humiliation forms on the right.

An FERA director in Maine says the state presents unusual employment problems. He figures there are six moose-callers for each moose.

# World's Window NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS FAIR ENOUGH

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

## German Prisoners.

Mr. Stephen Loran, the author of "I Was Hitler's Prisoner," is not a German. He is lucky enough to be a Hungarian subject and this saved him from a fate even worse than the one he describes in his book. He was arrested for no apparent reason and was in prison for six months. Being backed—though not very energetically—by a foreign government he was not so completely abandoned as his German fellow prisoners were. He knew that people were "trying to get him out" and in the end they succeeded. He describes his experience in sober language. Every word rings true. The difficulty which so many have who attempt to write about the Nazi terror is that what they know to be true may seem incredible to the still unimpaired outside world. The worst aspects of the terror—what goes on unabated—are still unknown because they would not be believed by those unfamiliar with terrorism, also because there are often unpleasant. Thus the outside world only has knowledge of the terror in its more moderate forms (and insufficient even of this knowledge).

Mr. Loran's experiences were those of one who was spared the very worst. Thus his book gives a kind of cross section of life in the German camps of today. It is made up of the commonplaces of everyday life—what goes on unabated—are still unknown because they would not be believed by those unfamiliar with terrorism, also because there are often unpleasant. Thus the outside world only has knowledge of the terror in its more moderate forms (and insufficient even of this knowledge).

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## Today Is the Day

BY CLARK KINNARD.

Saturday, July 13: birthday of General Nathan Bedford Forrest (see below) a holiday in Tennessee; sodasign: Cancer. Birthstone: ruby.

## TODAY'S YESTERDAYS.

July 13, 1485—Ursula, a dwarf destined to become the famous Mother Shipton (from her marriage to one "Tooby" Shipton) whose astounding prophecies saved high and low, rich and poor, in the middle ages. She predicted that other worlds would be found (America); that man would conquer the world by air; that the world would be divided into two parts; that man would descend to the beds of oceans.

We know from Pepsy that when Prince Rupert heard, in 1689, of the burning of the city of London, he said: "I do not know what to do, but I will do what I can." The great London Fire, all he said was, "Now Shipton's prophecy was out."

July 13, 1787—"An ordinance for the government of the territory of the United States northwest of the River Ohio" was adopted by the congress. It was the first federal anti-slavery law; it prohibited it north of the Ohio.

The ordinance, and the fact that the United States was founded, and Shawnee tribal titles to that region had lately been extinguished by treaty, started a rush of settlers into the country and became the pioneers of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

July 13, 1821—Nathan Bedford Forrest was born in Marshall county, Tenn., destined to become one of the greatest natural military geniuses the world has produced. His cavalry campaigns are still studied in the military colleges of the world as models.

The federal general, W. T. Sherman, called him "the most remarkable man the civil war produced on the battlefield." He had the same strategy which was original and to be incomprehensible. His fellow Confederate, General Joseph E. Johnston, said he had the advantage of a thorough military training, he would have been the great central figure of the war. Field Marshal Viscount Wolsey, while British commander-in-chief, "It would be difficult in all history to find a more varied career than his: a man who from the greatest poverty, without any learning, and by sheer force of character, became the great fighting leader of fighting men."

But Forrest stands out most prominently in United States history as the founder and guiding force of the original Ku Klux Klan.

## RED TAPE

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The most noteworthy progress of the Works Progress Administration so far has been in spreading more work. Every manured index finger of an insider seems to be pointed at some other insider. The fact is none of them will have any roses pinned on them for what has been done so far.

The whole story would require 10 volumes, but a few hearty swings at the red tape will be enough to give you an idea of what has happened underneath.

President Roosevelt submitted the indefinite outlines of the \$4,800,000 effort six months ago and told congress to hurry with the appropriation. The deadline was July 1, although he wanted to get started much earlier. Today, the program is still unlaunched. Only a few dozen jobs have been transferred from state to work rolls. Final approval has been given only to three state plans (Indiana, Georgia and Alabama) and only to two cities (New York and Washington).

The most optimistic around Mr. Hopkins' headquarters will confess, off the record, that it will be a "month or two yet" before they really get going.

## ORGANIZING

What is holding Mr. Hopkins back now is mainly organization. For some weeks, the active boss of the program has been trying to organize a staff of works supervisors over the country.

All state supervisors receiving more than \$5,000 salary must be confirmed by the senate. Consequently, the senators had to be consulted about these appointments. Many small delays developed due to conflicts between senators and between senators and governors. In some cases, men suggested by them were rejected by Hopkins. Impartial observers now feel that he has the nucleus of a fairly competent staff.

But all this staff is new and inexperienced. It replaces the old state relief organizations and hence must be instructed in its duties. Hopkins had to go to the extent of organizing training schools for that purpose. These are being held now in the states. (One is going on this week in North Carolina.)

If you want to know why all this was not done before this late date, you will have to ask Mr. Hopkins.

## SPARRING

What held up Mr. Hopkins for two months before that was Mr. Ickes. It is not a secret that Messrs. Hopkins and Ickes sparred almost continuously since the legislation was enacted.

Mr. Hopkins thought in terms of unemployed people. He did not care much about projects, except those which would furnish employment where the unemployed are. Mr. Ickes thought mostly of socially useful projects. He lost.

The result was that the project list of the National Resources Board had to be tossed out the window, sheet by sheet. A new list of projects was compiled. But after they had been authorized and announced, it was discovered these also would not do the job, for the same reason. The money would be used up without absorbing the unemployed, because too much would go for materials. That list was rescinded. Now it is being revised.

There is a feeling among Mr. Hopkins' friends that Mr. Ickes has failed to overexert himself since he lost the decision, but that is a long story.

## FOOLING

An item of forgotten history is that the blame for the original delay goes to congress. It squabbled over the legislation for three months, exactly 87 days. The first action was that it wanted to find out what projects President Roosevelt had in mind. All it found out was the report of the National Resources Board, containing a lot of expensive 20-year projects, now scrapped.

Another reason was that senators wanted to pay prevailing local wages on relief work. Under the latest dictum of Mr. Roosevelt (June 3), the pay rate will be around \$600 a year, or \$50 per month per man.

## DOUBLING-UP

The President himself has escaped in the general round of finger-pointing. If you go back and look into the record of his public statements since January, you will find no evidence of any promises unfulfilled. For instance, he mentioned no specific date for starting the work.

But if you go back to his original message to congress, you may find a significant piece of evidence. In it he favored both the viewpoints of Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Ickes.

His primary principle then expressed was that all works should be useful "not for a day, or a year, but useful in the sense that it affords permanent improvement in living conditions." (This is the Ickes contention exactly.)

But his third principle then laid down was that projects should be undertaken on which a large percentage of direct labor can be used. (This is the Hopkins philosophy. He wanted to spend for wages first, Ickes for material first.)

## HELP!

To give you an idea of the confusion still existing, the mayor of a large eastern city wired Washington recently as follows: "Do you know when contemplated allotment of works progress funds will be made? There is considerable question as to whether city will have to pay for material. My original understanding was that federal government would bear entire cost of WPA. When will final forms of WPA applications be ready? Only forms we have had are stated to be tentative."

(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)

## In Georgia Fields and Streams

BY H. A. CARTER.

The purpose of the Florida work, which will be reported under the title of this column, should be explained again. It is not a survey of Florida material, but a survey of the idea goes on, that "What is desired now is a series of material with which Georgia collections might be compared. I have been getting a series of specimens from one state, but should make the problem fit the life zone—uncertain that its boundaries may be defined by the life zone. E. C. Kumanek will probably join me on some of the trips, although I must admit that I am not consulting him before writing this. Ed and I have been trying to get together again since that Okefenokee work last December and have not been successful as yet. He has collected in the Big Cypress swamp south by west of Lake Okechobee.

And by the way, did you know that Lake Okechobee is salt water? The Florida legislature says so. I shall have to taste it to see what sort of basis any such law has.

There are a lot of interesting people in Florida with whom one might swap experiences far, far and far into the morning. L. J. Lefelmeier, a writer, will have many a long session before the end of the summer. I shall probably make Gainesville my base of operations, especially that who summer in the Georgia mountains. Haven't you heard of Oliver Allen? Why, certainly!

I have also met Lucien Harris' friend, Longstreet, over at Daytona Beach. Lucien tells me that this man drives 15 miles in each direction along Daytona beach at frequent intervals during the migration season of shorebirds. I'll bet he knows them by their first names.

## Carlisle D. Graham.

Carlisle D. Graham, cooped up in a barrel, made the first passage in 1886 of the whitelocks below Niagara Falls and started a procession of barrel voyages over and under the cataract. Graham, a Buffalo cooper, made his way through the rapids in a barrel, and was weighted to float upright. The whirlpool whirled him along only seven miles in an hour, and he spent the rest in lazy exaltation.

## Health Talk

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

A number of readers who do not wish to put on more weight are worried about the calories in beer, wine, whiskey and soda highballs, cocktails, and other drinks. They are afraid that they will gain weight by drinking them. They are afraid that they will gain weight by drinking them. They are afraid that they will gain weight by drinking them.

There were some who indulged the high school graduate raised and taught in the big cities. This kind generally knew what it was all about. If it came to strength, he was just as good a man as the farmer's son or the coal miner's kid, because he had been training and playing for several years the way of preparation for his various career, always with a wide-eyed ambition to make the team and write his name on the roster of the great.

About this point the Harvard coach would say that if he had his choice he would take the New England aristocrat, for he had found this kind to be the gamest of them all under the hardest conditions. The best aristocrat would be as good an athlete as the next man.

"For my team," said the Harvard coach, "give me a lot of kids who can trace their lineage back to the aristocracy. I will take them and the sissy tradition and lick all your millhands and hay-shakers on courage alone."

"I have seen all kinds, but the aristocrat, with his pink, fuzzy cheeks, his white teeth, and his long hair, can keep on getting up. You have to cut them to pieces to stop them."

This was from a Harvard coach who was no aristocrat himself. He was a son of the rugged South Boston Irish who were brought in years ago to lift the crimson out of the mud where the aristocracy had been dragged for quite some time.

The southern coach had offered his glass for a refill. He was still thinking of the afternoon's spectacle at Franklin Field.

"Yes," he said, "it would have looked red if those negro boys had been chasing those white boys out there today."

## U. S. Paid Tribute.

The United States government itself had to pay tribute in 1796 to 90 of its kidnapped citizens.

In all the government paid more than \$1,000,000 to redeem Americans seized from ships in the Mediterranean before it was finally aroused by the Voltaire and sent against practical Algeria. That did not come to pass until the United States, which had waged a long war over its refusal to pay tax to British king, handed over an annual tribute to an Algerian dey for 15 years.

## Medal of Honor.

The Congressional Medal of Honor was instituted in 1862. It now is the most coveted of all the world's military decorations to win. At first it carried little distinction. All the privates of one regiment—the 27th Maine Volunteer Infantry—were given the medal for serving beyond their enlistments! Originally it could not be awarded to officers.

## Trained Athletes.

NEW YORK, July 12.—It was a southern athlete, lexic coach, coddling a prohibition highball in Mr. Bert Bell's quarters in the Ritz Hotel in Philadelphia one night, who found some comfort for the white race in the spectacle of negroes leading their pallid opponents to the wire in the mile of the races in the Penn relays that day.

The colored runners had won some of the most important events on the long program. Not only that, but in the minor hikes which had filled the intervals between the starred performances it had seemed that always some colored lad was showing the way home to the white boys.

"Well, in a sort of way," the southern coach sighed, rolling his glass between his palms, "it was a pleasant sight to see—those white boys chasing these negro boys that way. It was like down home."

The assembled character-builders, representing many colleges and great experience in athletics both as participants in their time and as instructors in more recent years, were unable to agree on the reason.

Certain negro athletes in the large field that day had been faster than the white boys in the same program, but it was impossible to make a convincing case for the apparent racial knack of the negro winners. They were not just natural runners, but like the white boys, had the benefit of expert instruction.

No mere natural runner, whatever his race, could peel off his coat and trousers and win a race against athletes in good condition who had been taught the tricks of starting, pace and timing.

Moreover, when Paavo Nurmi had been wiping out records in the distance runs right after night on his great American tour just after the war, the greatest campaign ever waged by any foot runner, nobody attempted to read into this achievement some curious superiority of the white hoofs over the red, black or yellow. He was just an individual and his marvelous ability on the track was easily accounted for. Nurmi came from Finland, where distance-running has been a sport for some years, and he, individually, was a morose, determined youth with only one interest in the world. He had concentrated his mind on the single purpose of purpose and a fine education of lungs and legs had become such a master as this generation is not likely to see the equal of.

## Sophisticated Surroundings.

There had been Charlie Paddock, too, who had run 100 yards in 10 seconds, and four-tenths. If he had been a negro his mastery of the field in his time would have provoked suggestions of some racial superiority.

Such suggestions usually are put forward when a negro becomes a champion.

It is as now as to Eulace Peacock and Owen: it was as to Eddie Tolan, the solemn Olympic athlete from Detroit who was spectacles on the track and looked like a deacon on the street. He was a white man, and Joe Gans was said to have inherited his sense of timing and his eye for distance from his jungle forbears.

But all these negro athletes came from sophisticated surroundings, every one of them. They were not the primitive that whenever he runs a foot-race in a formal meet between schools his civilization vanishes and he reverts to the savagery of the African again in breechcloth and nose-ring legging it through the jungle to keep ahead of a charging rhino.

It would be as logical to say that a Jew runner when he struts his speed in fleeing the Cossack's bayonet or that the Irishman who box-jumping just a stride ahead of the British tax collector.

## Character Builders.

The character-builders at Mr. Bell's quarters in the Ritz, for years the social headquarters of the coaches when large events are going on in Philadelphia, felt the discussion of the negroes in athletics. There were those who favored big, mighty country lumps without too much imagination but with hard muscles and great endurance.

There were some who indulged the high school graduate raised and taught in the big cities. This kind generally knew what it was all about. If it came to strength, he was just as good a man as the farmer's son or the coal miner's kid, because he had been training and playing for several years the way of preparation for his various career, always with a wide-eyed ambition to make the team and write his name on the roster of the great.

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# Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad To His Red-Headed Daughter

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

## My Dear Louise:

This morning I saw you repay a small sum of money you had borrowed from a friend, and I felt ashamed and afraid.

You can't make a practice of borrowing and keep your character unstained. And however harmless it may seem in the beginning, it will eventually cost you your self-respect and the respect of your friends.

There is only one place where you can borrow without humiliation. That is a bank, which charges you for the use of it, and there is nothing in the transaction to hurt your pride.

But you ask for and receive a favor when you borrow from a friend, and you can't ask favors without feeling the shame of inferiority.

Your friends may seem willing to help you, but in their secret hearts they are disappointed and resentful. Each of them says to himself: "She is taking advantage of my friendship. It means nothing to her except a method of getting something from me."

They wouldn't feel that way if you need real and desperate, but they know it isn't.

They worked hard for their money. It represents toil and self-denial and privation. Do you think they feel no resentment when they see you spending it for things they could not afford to buy for themselves?

Imposing on friends in that manner is the quickest way to lose them. And the habit of borrowing costs you much more than friendship.

Once you learn how easy it is to get money that way, you can't resist the temptation to do it again. Why work for money when it can be had for the asking?

Of course the borrower intends to repay, and he always promises, on his honor, to return the money promptly. But, Alas! the honor he offers as security is soon destroyed. Paying back is so much harder than he thought it would be. He finds that he cannot keep his promises, no matter how hard he tries.

That is the beginning of the end. Thereafter he makes promises without any serious intention of fulfilling them. His word has become worthless. And when a man's word is no good, the man is no good. Don't get the idea that your sex will excuse you. Since you demand equality with men, you must stand or fall by the standards of honor established by men. A dead-beat is a dead-beat, regardless of sex.

It is fine to have friends who will help you in time of need. And there is no shame in taking the necessary help that love gladly gives. But there is shame and ruin in asking for help that you could do without or get by helping yourself.

Love,  
(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

## SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Would you sooner be a crooner Or a duffer after cool deep in a mine?

For the pay that crooners get, And the way those toilers sweat, A crooner's avocation must be fine!

## Sports Department

Missed This One.

Here's the kind of baseball story you read about in fiction, but this time it's true and the sports pages didn't get it.

It was a game in the sandlot league. One team found, at game time, that none of its pitchers had shown up to save one and he had a sore back. The manager, therefore, called for volunteers.

The center fielder, a 15-year-old weighing 180 pounds, said he'd try if there wasn't anyone else. No, he admitted, he'd never pitched before, but somebody had to do it, didn't they?

So he pitched.

It developed he could throw a marvelous curve ball but he never knew when it left his hand, where it was going, and he never pitched before, but somebody had to do it, didn't they?

Three times he filled the bases on three successive walks and then proceeded to strike out the next three men to face him. He struck out 11 during the game, and he and the catcher between them accounted for seven more by the pop-up route. The shortstop took two more pops and the other out was of the same type but to the third baseman.

The opposing pitcher wasn't doing so badly, either. The centerfielder-pitcher finally won his game. The score was 1 to 0.

A Contrb  
Sends in This.

Here's another numerical trick, sent in by a contributor.

He says you are to take any number of the Talmud, which work contain at least two below the first. Reverse and subtract from the original. Then reverse your result and add. The answer will be found in the ninth line of the 108th page of any book you have handy.

## Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

The general assembly is reported as in favor of covering the Western & Atlantic railroad tracks in downtown Atlanta and building a plaza and civic center above them, with an office building over the site of the Union Depot.

## And Fifty Years Ago.

Albert Harris, alias George Lowe, who has stole more cows than he could milk in a day was run in yesterday by Officers Clark and Stearns.

## Talmudic Tales

BY DAVID MORANTZ.

Number 71.

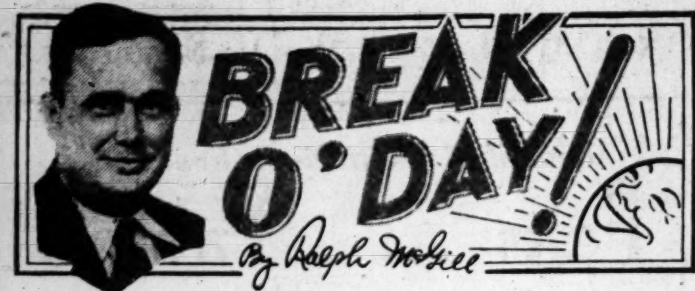
Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which work contain the civil and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,







# Julius Hughes meets Bill Zimmerman for State Title Today



**BREAK O'DAY!**  
By Ralph McKee

COOSA COUNTRY CLUB, ROME, Ga., July 12.—Your large correspondent, perspiring after the fashion of a lawn sprinkler, has just trudged behind 18 holes of the finest golf ever played in a state or any other tournament for that matter.

The boys have gone on out to play the semi-finals but they don't decide their championship until tomorrow in this Georgia state golf tournament. And the story today is golf and the golf happened to have been played in the match today between Dr. Julius Hughes and Bill Terrell, both of Atlanta and the Druid Hills Club.

They came to the final green today all square and both under par. Hughes drove the 18th green some 10 feet from the pin and McWilliams was just off. He chipped on, three feet past the pin. Hughes bravely putted two from the cup. McWilliams then laid a partial stymie but the doctor dropped his next for the victory.

Dr. Julius Hughes had toured the 18 steaming, tough holes of the Coosa Club in 67 strokes, which happens to be just four under par and a new course record, two under the 69 set here some years ago.

And the grinning Bill Terrell had scored a 68, three under par, to break the old record and had lost himself a golf match. When a fellow shoots a 68 in the quarter finals of a state championship golf tournament and loses his match he can very properly feel that there is very little justice in this world, if any.

That was the golf show of the tournament and there won't be any more like it, just as there hasn't been any like in previous tournaments. All the matches here of yesterday and today have been closer than those of bygone years but the Hughes-Terrell match in which Terrell shot a 68 and lost one up goes down as the golf match of the year.

## FIFTEEN ONE-PUTT GREENS.

There were just 15 one-putt greens in that match. Hughes had eight of them, five on the first nine. Terrell had seven, four on his first nine. They were even par on the first nine, which has a par of 36. The second nine has a par of 35 and it was there that Hughes had a 31 and Terrell a 32.

Bill Terrell had the gallery whooping and slapping wet backs on the 15th. He had a dead stymie in front of him but he took his mashie and chipped in for his par four.

Neither was ever more than one up and that advantage never lasted longer than two holes. Until, of course, the holes ran out. Hughes went one up on the 16th and halved the 18th where the match ended.

It was one of those fiction story matches and the pity was, from an Atlanta viewpoint, the boys could not have had some out-of-town opponent. They would have beaten anyone else today. But the luck of the draw threw them together in a match which produced song and story golf.

## NO MONOTONY IN HIS LIFE.

A lot of things have happened to Terrell. In the qualifying round he battled at a short putt and missed it. This forced him into a play-off and he barely got in.

On the first day of match play his bag of clubs caught fire from a cigaret which had been dropped into his bag. The bag was locked in his car and they had to break the door to extinguish the flames. His car was badly damaged.

And today he shoots himself a dazzling 68, three under par, and is defeated. It cannot be said that Bill Terrell is leading a monotonous life. He is having plenty of excitement.

## AUGUSTA'S PLAYERS DO WELL.

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There was a young lady here who was greatly interested in Bill Zimmerman.

"My goodness," she said, in the general direction of the press section. "Why haven't you written something about Zimmerman—you can hardly find his name?"

"Don Zimmerman, the football player?" asked one of the golf writers, as innocently as possible.

"No, you idiot," said the indignant young lady. She was perfectly right. Bill Zimmerman happens to be one of those retiring lads and no one had noticed him a great deal until he suddenly appeared in the semi-finals.

## BACK ONCE MORE.

This is an added chapter. Your large and perspiring correspondent is back before the typewriter once more, still perspiring after the fashion of a lawn sprinkler.

And back after catching the two semi-final golf matches and following them in with the sunset to see Julius Hughes fight courage with courage and win from Billy McWilliams, the gallant Roman and defending champion; and waiting to see Bill Zimmerman, the fighting cadet from V. M. I. and Augusta, hold on with the bulldog's hold to smash the hopes of Alvin Everett, the left-hander from the Coosa club.

It was an amazing day of golf. Julius Hughes was all square again going to the 18th. He had to repeat his victory of the morning.

Bill Zimmerman, who had played steadily all the week, shot the first four holes in par this afternoon and found himself two down. That was the sort of golf that was played here today.

Zimmerman fired the first nine holes in par and had got back his two holes. He went on, playing par, and Everett, trying to match it, broke a bit. It was his first tournament and he played well. The experience will make him an even more dangerous factor next year.

But Zimmerman is the real sensation. He had made no birdies, no eagles and had attracted no attention. Yet when the pinch came he had the game to win, a brilliant swing and a sound game.

They were all great fighters in there today. It was a day worthy of the splendid tournament which Rome is having.

And so the morning will bring Atlanta and Augusta together for the state golf championship.

This will be all. Your correspondent must go get back those 20 pounds lost out there in the heat today.

## GRANT IS EVEN EXHIBITION; BEATS COURTS

Then Loses to Chop-Shooting Mooney; Semi-Finals Scheduled Today.

By Jack Troy.

Playing in comparative privacy, so to speak, Bryan Grant finished all even in his exhibition matches with Melon Courts and Jack Mooney yesterday at the Biltmore Tennis Club, winning one and losing one.

Glowing rain clouds, with accompanying thunder blasts and lightning, held the crowd down to a minimum and rain which followed the exhibition caused postponement of the semi-finals of the public parks tournament until today. Finals will be played Sunday.

Preston Chambers, No. 1, meets Bounding Ben Hargrove, No. 6, and Red Enloe, No. 2, in the championship match, No. 5, in semi-finals matches this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock.

Also today there will be the unfinished semi-finals doubles match between Tumlum and Lindsay and Reese and Manley. Tumlum and Lindsay won the first set, yesterday before rain stopped the match. The semi-finals match in doubles is also scheduled.

OFF TO PRACTICE.

Getting back to Grant, who leaves today for Highlands, where he will get in some practice on grass with Melon Courts, Atlanta's national clay courts champion took the court first against Courts whom he beat, 6-3.

Malon played altogether well, but he did not have the passing shots that might have upset the rushing-in maneuvers of Bryan. With an eye to forthcoming tournaments, Grant is concentrating on his game at the net. So he came in repeatedly and quickly ran up an advantage of five games to one.

In the fourth game Malon had a 40 love on the latter's serve. But Bryan dived it and won.

In the last game Malon served a double-fault at match point.

Jack Mooney, former cotton states champion and a veteran of the Atlanta courts, had his chop shot working splendidly and was accurately specified on passing shots, in the second match.

Grant continued to come to the net but his success of the previous match was not in evidence. Bryan won the first game on his own serve, but Mooney won the next two. It was a lead he never relinquished.

INCREASED LEAD.

Leading 4-3, Mooney served in the eighth game and had advantage three times before he finally won the match. Grant had a set point in the final game, Mooney hit a drop shot just over the net and Bryan just missed it as he came charging to the net.

Incidentally, it was the third straight set Mooney has won over Bryan in a week. He won two straight at the tennis club recently.

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The match



# Crackers Hit Nashville But Lose Game, 6 to 4

## ATLANTA GETS 13 HITS, ERRORS AID VOLUNTEERS

### Hooks Is Bought From Mack; Taylor Due To Go.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 12.—The Crackers had one terrible inning here tonight and dropped the fourth and final game of the series to Nashville, 6 to 4.

It was a heart-breaking loss for Bud Thomas, young speedballer, who completely baffled the Vols for the first four stanzas only to fall victim to his mates' misplays in the fifth. Pumping his fists, he bailed down the middle, Thomas struck out six of the first 11 men to face him and had allowed only one scratch hit when Joe Martin came up to lead off the fifth. Martin bounced a single off the fifth base, Gooch dropped a safety over second, Florio hepped a well-placed bunt and the cracks were on. They charged home, scored three runs, but Smith struck a towering fly to Dave Harris on the right field dump. Harris parked under the ball. It fell in his glove, oozed out, and Martin and Gooch scored. Bill Rodda then slammed a solid double to left, counting Florio and Smith. Rightboing proudly only but Hamel apparently lost Shirley's drive in the lights and it went for a double, scoring Rodda with the fifth tally on the inning.

### NELSON GOES IN.

Lynn Nelson relieved Thomas and his own wildness was responsible for Nashville's sixth run, which was scored in the sixth without a sign of a base hit. Martin walked and was sacrificed to second. Florio was hit by a pitched ball. Nelson threw wild to second on Chaplin's bunt and all runners were safe. Martin scored as Smith grounded out like they were going to murder Chaplin. Pinky James opened the game with a single to left, but was forced at second. Hill fled out, but Hooks singled to center. The scoring chance faded when Hamel was caught at the plate on an attempted double steal.

Atlanta's first run came in the third on McCaskill's single, a sacrifice double to right. Another was added in the fourth on Hook's single, a stolen base, and an error on Harris' fly to center.

Chaplin tightened up and blanked the Mooresmen for four innings, but they flared up gamely in the ninth and came close to scoring. With two down, Nelson singled to right and went to third on James' two-bagger. Hamel was safe at first on Martin's error, Nelson scoring. Hill cut out a hit to second on Chaplin's across. Chaplin was removed and Southpaw Sharkey Elland was sent in. He walked Hooks, but fanned Lipscomb after the count went three and two.

### A TOUGH SERIES.

The series was most unfortunate for Atlanta, as they outbaited the Vols in all four games, losing three of them—two by one run and tonight by two runs. All the losses can be traced to lack of punch in the bottom of the ninth. In the first game, making a total of 44 Atlanta runners who have died on base during the four games.

Pinky Hamel twisted his leg but remained in the game. Manager Eddie Moore announced tonight that Buster Chatham would be back in the lineup in three or four days and then he would take over second base and give a rest to Lipscomb.

### ATLANTA—AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

JAMES, R.	5	1	0	0	0
HAMEL, C.	4	0	2	0	0
HILL, SH.	5	0	1	0	0
HOOKS, SH.	4	0	0	0	0
LIPSCOMB, 2B	5	0	0	4	5
HARRIS, RF	3	0	1	0	0
MOORE, AS	4	0	1	2	3
McCaskill, C	4	0	0	0	0
Nelson, P	2	1	1	0	1
Totals	37	4	18	24	4

### NASHVILLE—AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

RODDA, AS	5	1	0	0	0
SHIRLEY, 1B	4	0	0	0	0
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TAIT, IF	3	0	1	0	0
MARTIN, 3B	3	2	1	1	1
Gooch, C	3	1	1	1	1
FLORIO, 2B	3	1	1	4	3
Chaplin, P	4	0	1	0	1
Elland, P	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	7	27	8

### Runs Batted In: Hamel, Harris, Rodda, Shirley, 2; base hits, Hamel, Rodda, Shirley, Chaplin, James, 1; error, Thomas, Gooch; left on bases, Atlanta 10, Nashville 8; base on balls, off Chaplin 2, off Elland 1, Nelson 2; struck out by Thomas 1, Chaplin 1, Elland 1; hits, off Chaplin 4, off Elland 4, off Nelson 3; 23 innings with 4 runs; hit by pitcher, by Nelson 1; errors, Thomas, Chaplin, Elland, 1; time of game, 2:05.

### Hooks Is Bought; Taylor Due To Go.

Outright purchase of Alex Hooks, first baseman, from the Philadelphia Athletics by the Crackers yesterday, was expected to be followed by the announcement of a deal whereby Harry Taylor would be traded for a hard-hitting outfielder to join the club immediately.

The Crackers had been trying for some time to effect this sort of deal and meanwhile had sought to reduce Connie Mack's original price of \$7,000 for Hooks.

Yesterday, they succeeded in purchasing Hooks. This left Taylor on their hands, but since he is of no use to them now, an effort has been started to trade him for a left-handed hitting outfielder.

It is a known fact that Manager Eddie Moore has been dissatisfied with his outfield punch for some time. And that he had had in mind such a deal as above stated, in the event he could acquire Hooks.

The Hutchersons of Memphis, was the outfielder first sought. But having failed to land him, the club began to look elsewhere. Henry Oats was finally traded to Syracuse for Beck Hamel, but the spasmodic hitting of young "Pinky" James in left led Moore to start looking around for some one in time for the Shaugnessy play-off.

Now that Hooks has been bought and Taylor is not needed, it is a certain that he will be disposed of in a trade soon.

The club needs some more punch. And if an outfielder is acquired, James will be returned to the role of spare outfielder.

## Major Sasse Visitor; Seeks Game With Tech

### New Mentor at Mississippi State Announces Frank Carideo As New Assistant.

Major Ralph Sasse, that excellent army officer and gentleman, and more recently named head football coach at Mississippi State, was in the city yesterday calling on friends. And when we say that the major was calling on friends, he was having a busy day.

The major is the man who is instituting a "new deal" in Mississippi football, and no better man, from a standpoint of experience, personality and ability, could have been selected from the ranks of available coaches.

Major Sasse was over at Fort Knox in Kentucky, busy with the mechanization of the cavalry unit there (he is a cavalry officer, like General Hugh Johnson), when he received the call from Mississippi State to come on the head coach's job back in January.

The former West Point coach had given up all thoughts of returning to active football coaching at the time and was devoting all his time to military affairs. But when he got the call, well the major responded like the old war horse reacting to the smell of gunpowder.

LIKE THE SOUTH.

"I went over there and looked the situation over," the major stated. "It was a challenge, just like an officer arriving on the field of battle and finding a company of men scattered and leaderless. I simply couldn't resist it, so it was arranged for me to go there. I might say in addition, that I know of no conference which I had rather coach than the South-eastern conference."

Well, we might add, the South-eastern conference is a better one for having the colorful major as one of its coaches and certainly Mississippi State, which has been a son of Joe Beckwith since the football team, can use him.

"Right now I am busy with building up an organization and getting the boys football minded," the major explained. "We had six weeks of hard spring practice and then a couple of weeks of post-graduate work. I found the kids all interested and alumni enthusiastic. Yes, I am very happy to return to coaching."

PROUD OF STAFF.

Major Sasse is very proud of the staff he has assembled to help him. He will retain Captain Ross McKee, who he succeeded as head coach, as his backfield coach and he has brought down Captain James Stokes, who was his line coach at Army, to fill the same capacity. The major is very fond of both gentlemen and values their services highly.

And now for the real surprise. One guess as to the name of the latest addition to the Mississippi State staff. None other than Frank Carideo, the former All-American quarterback at Notre Dame and last great field general of the Fighting Irish.

"Frank was down at Columbia, Miss., doing nothing, so I wired him to come up to Starkville and coach my kickers for me. He accepted right off and I consider this one of the best moves I have made."

TO TEACH KICKERS.

The major was a great admirer of Frank Carideo as a player, particularly his kicking. He considered him a master at placing the long punts, in other words, dropping the ball in the "right corner" where they cannot be returned. He wants him to teach his kickers his style, which is the old "leg" style of "putting" them where they ain't.

"I'm looking around now for someone to help Captain Stokes with the punts. We'll be all set," he added. A good line and a kicker and the old off-tackle play—that's the Army game.

Of the late but not dead, the major said, "He accepted right off and I consider this one of the best moves I have made."

SEKS TECH GAME.

While here, the major is talking to the Tech coaches, and he is an old friend of his, about a game with the Jackets next year or the year after. Coach Alexander is a staunch supporter of the football system of schedules and probably will hope to get a game with Georgia.

"The Jackets are a very good experimental year. Our 1935 schedule is already made. But next year, we hope to branch out and play a lot of good teams," he said.

The major's team opens this fall with Howard in Birmingham, playing that team on September 21. "You will see," he said, "that we are making some real progress down on the delta."

Before he ever became a head coach down south, the major was well known as a first baseman. He was a frequent trips down from the Point to the coaches' meetings here and the annual Tech-Georgia game.

He is a close friend of Captain "Red" Jones, now at Oklahoma, and "Rif" Black, the new coach at Dartmouth. They were all with him on the staff at West Point and he is a great admirer of their football. "he conference has known quite a few of the army coaches, including the Negro league coaches, and I am sure that the staff at West Point and he is a great admirer of their football."

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## ATLANTA STAR BREAKS RECORD, 4 UNDER PAR

### Shoots 67 in Morning Round; McWilliams and Everett Lose.

Continued From First Sports Page.

under par and beat Alvin Everett's former course record of 69 by two strokes as he defeated Terrell 1 up, in one of the closest matches ever played on the Coosa course. Terrell carded a 68, which also beat Everett's last year course record.

Far out . . . 443 544 444—38  
Hughes, out . . . 443 544 444—38  
Terrell, out . . . 443 544 444—38  
Par, in . . . 443 544 444—38  
Hughes, in . . . 443 544 444—38  
Terrell, in . . . 443 544 444—38

Those were not the only good scores of the morning round. Alvin Everett, Coosa's long-knocking southpaw, was under par with a 70 in eliminating Dick Mulholland, August 2, 1934. They played each match.

Bill McWilliams, the defending champion from the Coosa Club, had another one of his unsteady rounds, but was good enough to beat Charlie Black, Jr., Atlanta's best, 1 up. A missed putt on the 18th beat Black.

LARGE GALLERY.

One of the largest galleries of the week followed the Black-McWilliams match. Black, after a good start, let up a bit and was 1 down at the turn. McWilliams, rallied with several good holes and was three up going to the 14th green, but Black countered with a series of birdies and even squared the count at the 17th green.

Black's accurate putting put him back into the running, but he carelessly missed a two-footer on the 18th green, which gave Hughes a birdie another chance. Their medal rounds were some six or seven strokes above par.

THE CARDS:

McWilliams, out . . . 443 544 444—38  
Black, out . . . 443 544 444—38  
McWilliams, in . . . 443 544 444—38  
Black, in . . . 443 544 444—38

Hughes and Terrell fought the real battle of the morning. Hughes sank a long putt to win the first hole. Terrell countered with a one-putter on the second green and Hughes again went one up with a par at the third. Both got birdies at the fourth and Terrell sank another long putt to win the fifth hole, but lost the match.

Hughes sank a long putt for a birdie and won the 6th hole, but lost the 7th with an out of bound. The next two holes were halved in par figures and the match was all square at the turn with both players shooting par.

MORE BIRDIES.

Hughes birdied the 10th by holing a long putt and held the advantage until the 13th, where Terrell sank a long putt for a birdie. They halved the 14th and 15th in par figures and Hughes again went into the lead at the long 46th yard 15th hole, where he birdied. Both got birdies on the 17th.

Both had good drives on the 18th, with Terrell inside of Hughes' ball by several yards. Hughes studied the hole carefully and rolled the ball into the cup for a win. It was a 13-foot putt and a great finish to a great match. Hughes ran over and put his arm around Terrell's shoulder as Harry Stephenson, the Drew Hills professional, came up and congratulated both for their great battle. It was too bad that two Atlantans, from the club, had to meet in one of the quarter-final matches. But the hole was a 13-foot putt and a great finish to a great match. Hughes ran over and put his arm around Terrell's shoulder as Harry Stephenson, the Drew Hills professional, came up and congratulated both for their great battle. It was too bad that two Atlantans, from the club, had to meet in one of the quarter-final matches. But the hole was a 13-foot putt and a great finish to a great match. 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# SELASSIE VIEWS WAR VIRTUALLY INEVITABLE

Continued From First Page.

have taken place at Addis Ababa, where 25 persons were reported arrested because they sold foodstuffs to the Italian consulate.

Expressions of pleasure at the tenor of the speech of Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, before the house of commons yesterday, were mingled with denials of reports that Secretary Hull had sent any communications to Rome expressing America's misgivings lest there be war in Ethiopia.

Officials said Hull and Ambassador

Russo, in friendly conversations at Washington yesterday, discussed commercial questions primarily, the Italian-Ethiopian issue coming up only incidentally.

These quarters said Hull made no statement whatever regarding possible American misgivings.

**BRITISH BELIEVE TENSION EASED BY SIR SAMUEL**

LONDON, July 12.—(AP)—Britain tackled the job of keeping the peace in Africa with better heart tonight, convinced Sir Samuel Hoare's speech before the house of commons yesterday had eased tension in Rome and Paris.

A slightly strained atmosphere in both capitals due to what the British said was misunderstanding of their past efforts had been dispelled, the work of this nation's diplomats.

Today, however, an air of modified hopefulness was obvious in Whitehall as result of the generous reception given the foreign secretary's moderate-toned address reviewing recent developments in British foreign relations.

devoting special attention to the Italian-Ethiopian situation.

Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary general of the League of Nations—to which Sir Samuel pledged Britain's continued loyalty—expressed official calls here today, lunching with and conferring with Anthony Eden, secretary for League affairs, before leaving for Geneva to confer with the Ethiopian representative.

**Sir Samuel's Points.**

In his speech yesterday Sir Samuel made his major points:

1. Britain understood Italy's need for expansion, but questioned her justification for war.

2. She will continue efforts to keep peace, grasping any "reasonable chance which may offer itself."

3. She is open to any offer of co-operation—whether in general or on specific problems Sir Samuel did not specify.

4. She hopes Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler will give the cause of peace an open push forward by concluding eastern and Danubian pacts, thus paving the way for an air pact in western Europe.

5. She stands by the principle of tripartite collaboration worked out at the recent Stresa conference, maintaining her friendship with Italy and France, and puts her faith still in the League of Nations.

6. She insists upon the principle of the open door in the Near East, denying Japan's special interests there.

**Sir Samuel Upheld.**

That the commons approved Sir Samuel's policies was indicated when the labor party's motion to reduce foreign office appropriations was defeated, 236 to 40.

While asserting Britain did not intend to use any ill-considered coercive measures to check Italy's course, and denying France had been approached concerning an economic blockade, Sir Samuel gave no intimation of the government's peace plans.

Britain is working through two channels, the League of Nations and the 1906 Anglo-Franco-British treaty guaranteeing Ethiopia's independence and specifying spheres of European influence in that nation, he said.

Newspapers generally approved the foreign minister's exposition.

The foreign secretary's lack of reference to Britain's attitude on war debts owed to the United States was interpreted in diplomatic circles as indication the government would not step that issue, making no commitments at least until after elections.

**BLACK EAGLE OF HARLEM IN AIR FORCE AGAIN**

ADDIS ABABA, July 12.—(AP)—Hubert Julian, the "Black Eagle of Harlem," got his chance to do or die for Ethiopia today.

The negro flyer reached here exactly two months ago and declared his flight and fight for Emperor Haile Selassie should Italy attack. For long his pleas fell on deaf ears.

Today, however, the late resident of Harlem was granted Ethiopian citizenship and allowed to sign up. He is under the orders of the director of aviation.

Once before the mottled, snappily dressed flyer—the only known aviator and parachute jumper of New York's black belt, whose several attempts to fly the ocean all ended within common-sense distances—New York—flew for the emperor. He commanded Ethiopia's air force, in fact—until he cracked up in Italy, Selassie's own private plane.

**SANCTITY OF ACCORD STRESSED BY HULL**

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—With an eye toward the Italian-Ethiopian dispute, Secretary of State Cordell Hull today proclaimed America's belief in the sanctity of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact as an instrument for preventing hostilities throughout the world.

In a clear-cut statement, made in response to inquiries as to the definite policy of this government toward the Afro-European dispute, Hull declared in effect that the United States looked to both Italy and Ethiopia to live up to their obligations under the pact of Paris.

**LEAGUE CIRCLES HOPE FOR U. S. PEACE EFFORTS**

GENEVA, July 12.—(UPI)—League of Nations officials today hoped the United States would avert an outbreak of hostilities between Italy and Abyssinia.

They studied with deep interest Washington reports that the United States may offer its good offices if there is a conference by signatories of the 1906 tripartite treaty.

Only France, Britain and Italy signed the agreement regulating commercial concessions and zones of influence in Abyssinia. But officials hoped the United States as a disinterested party would preside over a three-power conference if it is called.

**12 AMERICAN AIRMEN TO FIGHT FOR SELASSIE**

GRASSE, France, July 12.—(AP)—Twelve American flyers, assured of "plenty of promotions and decorations," were reported today ready to fight for Ethiopia against Italy.

Had Dr. Berrier, former American commercial flyer, announced he had recruited the dozen aviators for service in the African empire.

Disclosing that Major Granville Pollock, veteran of famed Lafayette Escadrille, was helping him form the nucleus of an Ethiopian air corps, Dr.

# Officials Begin Secret Investigation Of Collapse of Stratosphere Balloon

Continued From First Page.

RAPID-CITY, S. D., July 12.—(AP)—A secret investigation on the unexpected collapse of the giant stratosphere balloon just before it was to take off this morning got under way today.

Officials of the National Geographic Society and the army air corps investigating the disaster to their ambitious project aimed at a new altitude record for man, clamped down a tight lid on all information.

They requested all outsiders to remain out of the inflation area while their inquiry was in progress.

After Captain Albert W. Stevens, flight commander, and Captain Orvil A. Anderson, pilot, and society representatives completed a preliminary examination to ascertain why the top of the 3,000,000-cubic-foot bag burst one hour before take-off time, arrangements began for immediate disposition of the elaborate equipment. This was taken to indicate another attempt at the flight immediately was doubtful.

Thomas W. McKnew, assistant secretary of the geographic society and an executive at the flight base, however, declined any comment on the possibility of the undertaking the ascent yet this year.

Captain Stevens said the balloon fabric would be returned to its maker, the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, for examination after the investigation was finished. Scientific instruments, all undamaged, will be removed and

returned to persons or concerns which furnished them.

At Washington, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the geographic society, said results of the inquiry must be awaited "as to the cause of the explosion and whether or not the balloon can be repaired and placed in an absolutely safe condition."

When the break occurred at 3 a. m. (mountain standard time) the bag contained about 375,000 cubic feet of helium—approximately its capacity—concentrated in the top. It was to take off with that amount, allowing space for expansion from the sun's heat.

Aside from the inquiry, the flight base was virtually deserted as the personnel contemplated the virtual wreck of its second stratosphere expedition in two years.

Last year a geographic society-army air corps balloon carrying Stevens, Anderson and Major William E. Kepner exploded over Nebraska, forcing the men to make parachute jumps.

Eye-witness versions of the actual break varied greatly. Albert Smith, of Rapid City, said he was watching the inflation through telescope.

"It all happened so quick," Smith said, "the bulge raised in an instant and then it popped."

"I was stationed at a fairly good vantage point on the rim and saw my telescope trained on the balloon just as it happened to see the bulge come out. I don't believe the bulge could have lasted more than ten seconds before the gas started seeping out."

**LONG PREPARES ROUTE FOR WALMSLEY OUSTER**

Continued From First Page.

meetings held during the week to consider the proposal.

"If Mayor Walmsley is removed from office we will put in a city manager," Long was asked.

"Well, they need some business in the government," Long replied. "Anyhow, the commissioner of finance succeeded to the office. I guess that's all right."

The commissioner of finance is A. Miles Pratt, one of the city commissioners, who announced yesterday they would no longer oppose Long.

Thirteen of the 17 ward leaders of the old regular organization today agreed to desert Walmsley and seek "peace and harmony" with Long.

**Mayor to Fight.**

The mayor, however, said he was "going to stick from hell to breakfast."

Through laws enacted by Long's obedient legislature the mayor has been stripped of all patronage power. Walmsley has tied up city finances.

"New money in 11 city departments are now being paid by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration."

Long contended the city is in bad financial shape because of the mismanagement of Walmsley.

"How many of you think a socialist government can be run as long as Walmsley is in there?" Long asked.

"Not under present conditions," replied Stanley Behrman, leader of the 15th ward.

"If it weren't for the business and labor conditions, that are so pitiful, I wouldn't take a hand," Long said. "I'm tired of politics. I'm now 41 years old. I'm tired of this job."

"You mean you don't want any jobs in New Orleans?" Behrman asked.

**Good Man to Let Alone.**

"Let me modify that," Long countered. "Let me give you a little advice. Let me be a good man to let alone."

The "old regulars" capitulation followed by a few hours the resignation of District Attorney Eugene Stanley, a staunch Long legislative leader, to fill the vacancy.

Byrne lost no time taking over the office. Informed of his appointment last night, Byrne reported to the district attorney's office this morning and announced there would be "no immediate" changes made in the office's personnel, which includes nine assistant district attorneys.

Stanley, who defeated Byrne for the office by an overwhelming majority in January, 1933, said he would return to private practice.

**FULTON BANK IS SUED IN BOND-SHARE FRAUD**

Continued From First Page.

not ascertaining the truth of her signature.

The United Shoe Machinery Corporation likewise failed to determine whether the signature was correct, she asserted.

Therefore she sued the bank of the shoe machinery company in order to get payment of the loss of \$10,500, which she suffered.

Judge John D. Humphries set the first Monday in September as the date for hearing in superior court.

**Says Bank Not at Fault.**

F. W. Hildner, vice president of the Fulton National Bank, said last night that as Mrs. Judd admitted signing the shares, he expected no difficulty in proving to the court that the bank was not at fault in any way.

"There have been such suits in other states and the decisions were always favorable to the defendants," the banker said.

Hitz said it was the first time this kind of suit had ever been filed in Georgia.

**Lightning Strikes Twice.**

MONETT, Mo., July 12.—(AP)—Lightning darted from a sunlit sky here today and struck and destroyed two shocks of wheat on the A. Round farm. Twenty-five years ago the same thing happened in the same field.

Berrier said he hoped the party would be "greatly strengthened" in Egypt.

**ETHIOPIAN TREASURES REMOVED TO MOUNTAINS**

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 12.—(AP)—Reports reaching here tonight from Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, said Emperor Haile Selassie, anticipating an Italian invasion, had ordered the country's valuable crown jewels and ecclesiastical treasures removed to the mountains for safekeeping.

# FAITH PLEA CHARGED MARGARET WALEY

Continued From First Page.

**Attorneys for Woman Defendant in Weyerhaeuser Kidnaping Rests Case.**

TACOMA, Wash., July 12.—(AP)—The government today accused faith-healed Margaret Waley today of attempting to hide behind the Mormon religion in her fight to escape punishment for the kidnaping of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser.

Assistant United States Attorney Given P. Hughes, demanding her conviction on conspiracy and "Lindbergh law" charges, scathingly attacked her story she was forced to participate in the \$200,000 abduction of the Tacoma timber heir.

He said she had assumed a pose of innocence "because she was reared in the Mormon faith and that it teaches absolute submission to the husband."

The blonde, 19-year-old girl stared angrily at the prosecutor as he denounced her in his argument to the federal court jury.

Mrs. Waley's story had been that she was kidnapped while her husband, Harmon M. Waley, already was involved and because the fugitive William Mahan, alleged "brainiac" plot, had threatened death to everyone concerned if she "talked." Waley has pleaded guilty.

He received 45 years.

**Heard Woman's Voice.**

The little victim, testifying yesterday, said she had heard her father, failed to identify Mrs. Waley as a member of the gang. From photographs, he identified Waley and Mahan. He said, however, he once heard her voice at the kidnap hide-out house in Spokane.

Mrs. Waley's attorneys rested their case quickly after federal prosecutors had rested theirs.

At one point Hughes, facing Mrs. Waley's glare, said she was "waiting for the jury to decide if she was an unwilling participant."

He said the evidence was inconclusive as to whether she had spent a night with Mahan. Waley was a night club dancer.

He likened the drama, plump defendant to the "gun molls" of eastern gangs and said her presence was necessary to divert suspicion.

**Home in Salt Lake City.**

Mrs. Waley's home is at Salt Lake City. She and her husband were captured there when she was caught trying to flee with a \$5 bill from the ransom money.

Hughes displayed to the jury a paper box in which the boy testified he was kept. He said the box was found during their ransom negotiations with his father, J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Tacoma lumber company executive.

Hughes pointed to evidence showing Mrs. Waley said she could feel that little boy's feelings, said the prosecutor.

Recalling Mrs. Waley had testified she heard the little victim ask to be let out, Hughes, with rising voice, said:

"If she had any woman's soul, she knew the mother was waiting here for him. And with that little boy's voice, 'Can I go home, mister?' ringing in her ears, she went on through with it."

**Evidence Pointed Out.**

Hughes pointed to evidence showing Mahan had directed the attention of Mahan and her husband toward the wealthy lumber family May 14, 10 days before the abduction, by leading them to the home of J. P. Weyerhaeuser Sr., wealthy grandfather of the victim.

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He had hardly identified himself, however, before Black machine-gunned questions at him about the number of senators and representatives he had visited.

"Can you supply that list," Carter said, but insisted he might err in attempting to name them off hand.

"Tell us the ones you can remember," Black snapped.

Again Carter pleaded for time.

"We insist you give it now," the Alabama pressed grimly.

Carter then explained he had supplied names to various states, including California, and to Representative Randolph, of West Virginia. Hammered by the "pacydem" a toy was made, was not believed likely to have any serious effect on the youngster's stomach.

**Snake Bite Kills Farmer.**

BRINKLEY, Ark., July 12.—(AP)—Effects of a rattlesnake bite are blamed for the death of Sam J. Rogers, 42-year-old farmer living 10 miles south of here. The World War veteran succumbed last night 20 hours after he was bitten about a mile from where he was stepped over a fallen tree.

Pettingill, democrat, Indiana, and Representative Wolvorton, republican, New Jersey.

"Black asked Gadsden if he didn't bring all the utility officials to Washington from various states, including those you thought they would have influence personally on their congressmen?"

"No," Gadsden replied, "but we thought it would let their congressmen know what the sentiment was back home."

Tater, A. C. Oliphant took the stand to explain that he supplied "factual information" service in Washington for the Edison Electric and other utility interests, but denied he sought to influence legislation either "pro or con."

Edison Electric paid him \$18,000, he said, and enough more came from other sources to make \$30,000.

"My net," he said, "is very mediocre compared with the total."

**New Type of Streamlined Train Will Speed Into Atlanta Tonight**

Atlanta will get its first view of new streamlined air conditioned railroad facilities tomorrow when "The Rebel" of the Gulf, Mobile and Northern, which arrives tonight, will be placed on exhibition at the Terminal station under the sponsorship of the Seaboard Air Line railroad.

It has been reported that the Seaboard already has ordered a new streamlined air conditioned train, similar to "The Rebel," for service between Atlanta and Washington and, although these reports are not better confirmed, the fact that the Seaboard is sponsoring the visit of "The Rebel" has given them credence.

"The Rebel" is due to arrive at 7 o'clock tonight, but will not be at the station for inspection until tomorrow. The new train has never been in service

# Likened to "Gun Molls"

Continued From First Page.

**TALMADGE AGAIN HITS F.D.R. ADMINISTRATION**

in declaring the AAA and the processing taxes unconstitutional.

The governor emphasized that the "predictions of the congressmen will be reversed."

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## Officers Installed By Rebekah Lodge

Officers of Patriotic Rebekah Lodge No. 8 were installed at a public ceremony in the hall at Fort McPherson Thursday evening, under the direction of Mrs. Floy Anderson, district deputy president.

Miss Laura McArthur, junior past president of Rebekah Assembly of Georgia, was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Maude Hughes, past president, deputy warden; Mrs. Lucia Holcombe, outside guardian Rebekah Assembly of Georgia, deputy secretary; Miss Mae Garner, deputy marshal; Mrs. Maggie Waltrip, deputy conductor; Mrs. B. Manning, deputy chaplain; Mrs. Jessie Pitts, deputy musician; Mrs. Bertha Durden, deputy inside guardian.

Officers installed were as follows: Mrs. Wynonie Wheeler, noble grand; Mrs. Beatrice Wells, vice grand; Mrs. Loretta Sentes, recording secretary; Mrs. Lois Schilling, warden; Mrs. Nellie Abner, conductor; Mrs. Eunice Mossie, chaplain; Miss Peacock, musician; Mrs. Jessie Pitts, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Mae Roberts, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Floy Anderson, right supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Bertha Gossett, left supporter to vice grand; Mrs. A. B. Hornbuckle, inside guardian; John Benton, outside guardian.

As the noble grand was escorted to her station "At Dawning" was sung by Mrs. B. Manning, who also sang "Everybody Loves You" as the vice grand was escorted to her station. The installing officers were presented gifts by Mrs. Floy Anderson, and the retiring noble grand presented her officers with gifts.

## Mrs. Alice C. Fall Observes Birthday.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 12.—Mrs. Alice C. Fall, who says she lives in three states—Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina—is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. E. M. Mayfield, of Fulton avenue.

Mrs. Fall, who is an interesting personality, celebrated her eightieth birthday recently when she received congratulations and gifts from a large number of friends.

Mrs. Fall's father, a Methodist preacher, founded the town of Senoia, Ga., now a thriving little town of 2,500 inhabitants. Although Mrs. Fall left Senoia many years ago she received many letters and cards from her friends there as well as a number of gifts.

Left a widow at the early age of 28, with five children to support, she went ahead with determination and intelligence. For 16 years she held the position as postmistress of Senoia. She also taught school and sent her five children through college.

Mrs. Fall is a most interesting conversationalist, is alert and interested in all subjects of the day. She values highly a letter she recently received from President Roosevelt in reply to a letter she wrote him in regard to the old age pension.

## Parties Planned For Miss Merrill.

Miss Heath Merrill, whose marriage to Emmett Rushin takes place July 20, will be honor guest at the luncheon to be given Tuesday, July 16, at her home on Sixth street. On Thursday evening, July 18, she will be host at a stag party for his groomsmen and at the same time Miss Merrill will entertain her attendants at her home at Roswell.

Miss Mary Ezzard was hostess at a bridge party yesterday at her home at Roswell in compliment to Miss Merrill. The guests included Messrs. Mary Hurt, Mary Hutchinson, Mary Matthews, Catherine Howard, Maybelle Howard, Queenie Matthews, Anne McCarley, Marjorie Gould, Marion Fugitt and Lucy Richards.

## U. D. C. Leaders Feted at Party.

Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, third vice president, general of the U. D. C., and Mrs. N. W. Jordan, of Tennesse, third vice president U. D. C. from the state of Georgia, were honored guests yesterday at the luncheon given by Mrs. P. P. Smith at her home on Church street, in Decatur.

Present were Mesdames Dennis, Jordan, J. H. Richard, of Madison; Moreland Speer, V. A. S. Jones, J. W. Woodruff, W. Guy Hudson and John A. Montgomery. Following luncheon the entire group attended the meeting of the Anna S. Fulton chapter of the Children of the Confederacy.

## For Mrs. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Callaway will entertain at dinner Sunday honoring their guest, Mrs. B. E. McCoy, of Gainesville, Fla., at their home, Ann Haven, on Roxboro road.

## North-Side Library Officials



Left, Mrs. Paul Yopp, newly elected president of the Northside Library Association; right, Mrs. L. T. Callaway, retiring president of the organization, which is numbered among Atlanta's most prominent associations. Photographs by Thurston Hatcher.

## Atlanta Women Voters' President Makes Important Announcement

Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, makes three important announcements about the activities of the league for this week. Miss Katherine Koch is the representative of the Atlanta league attending the meetings of the council during July. Those desiring to accompany Miss Koch to the meeting at the city hall on Monday, July 15, may call Miss Koch, or the

office of the Atlanta league.

Mrs. Sanders has appointed a committee to secure a suitable location for new headquarters for the Atlanta league, as they have to leave their present quarters, when Hirsch Brothers, who have given the room for the last five years, move. The committee is composed of Mrs. R. L. Turman, acting director; Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, and Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames.

## SOCIETY EVENTS

SATURDAY, JULY 13.

Mrs. Bona Allen III, of Buford, gives a luncheon at the Capital City Country Club, honoring Miss Virginia Dillon, a bride-elect, and Mrs. Devereux Lippitt and Mrs. Jack Kalkhurst, recent brides.

Carroll Payne Jones gives a dinner for Miss Heath Merrill and Emmett Rushin.

Mrs. Marion Davis Seaborn Sr. will entertain at a tressau-tue, honoring her daughter, Miss Louise Seaborn, bride-elect, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Davis Seaborn Jr. will entertain at the dinner-dance at Druid Hills Golf Club, honoring their sister, Miss Seaborn, and her fiancé, Allan Roquemore, this affair to be followed by a breakfast.

Dinner-dances take place at Piedmont Driving Club, Druid Hills Golf Club and East Lake Country Club.

Oriental Club dance at the Shrine mosque.

Little Edith Paris will celebrate her first birthday anniversary today at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Ralph Paris, at the home of the honor guest's grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Coleman, on Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Buster Mott will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon in the Piedmont Park apartments in compliment to Mrs. C. Cleve Webb Jr., a recent bride.

The Institut Francais, of Emory University, will celebrate French Independence Day at the Maison Francaise with a banquet at 7 o'clock, followed by an appropriate program at 8 o'clock.

Barbara Gower, student of Lillian Smith Stowers, will present her annual recital at Capitol View Methodist church at 4:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Center Hill Chapter No. 235, O. E. S., will have a picnic at 6 o'clock at Mosley park.

The Southern Bell Y Club will entertain at a barbecue and outing at The Hitching Post, Mrs. Lois Foster's country home near Roswell.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Venable, of Decatur, gives a luncheon honoring Miss Mary Lee Oliver, bride-elect.

The 1934 Worthy Matrons' Club meets at 1 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Mrs. F. B. Gaston will entertain at a miscellaneous shower at her home in Morningstar, honoring Miss Katie Fowler, a bride-elect.

Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw entertains at luncheon and a swimming party at her country place, honoring Miss Alice Davis and her guest, Miss Margaret Chenoweth, of Birmingham.

## For Miss McDonald.

Miss Virginia McDonald, of Madison, Wis., the guest of Mesdames Sykes Young, William Cole, Frank Malone, Chase Van Valkenburg, Dick McMaster, Robert Davis, John Stone, Baxter Gentry, Wister Sharp, I. W. Cousins, Ira Hardin, Charles Taylor, Forrest Hill, James M. Alsbrough, Bascom Lot-speich, of Miami; Arthur Talmadge, of Rome; Misses Mollie Bennett and Maud Woodard.

## Lenox Park

Architectural Supervision  
Adequately Restricted

HE-1000 8571

## Woman's Club Body Casts Important Vote

The executive board of the Atlanta Woman's Club was entertained on Friday by Mrs. Hugh Howell at her country home, Dogwood Hill, with Mrs. John F. MacDougald, first vice president and chairman of the executive board, presiding. The house was decorated in garden flowers. Mrs. Hugh Howell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. F. Melton, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, greeted the guests. Misses Caroline and Anne Howell, daughters of the hostess, served punch from a decorated punch bowl in the sun parlor. Mrs. Howell was assisted in serving by Mesdames Tom Wisdom, J. B. McNelly, W. E. Beckham, Wharton Wilson and others.

In the absence of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Wharton Wilson served as acting chairman of the house committee. The board voted to sponsor an entertainment for the benefit of the Atlanta Humane Society on Friday, July 26, at 8 o'clock in the evening in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Tickets may be secured at the club or at Davison-Paxon's.

Mrs. Earl Scott, second vice president of the club, invited the executive board to meet at her home, 140 Westminister drive, on Friday, August 9. Mrs. A. McD. Wilson invited the board to meet at the Wren's Nest, the old home of Atlanta's beloved Joel Chandler Harris.

Mrs. Fred Scheer, chairman of the swimming pool; Mrs. John Echols, co-chairman; Mrs. Guy Sink, swimming instructor, and Bruno Stien and Don Mays, life guards, are rehearsing for the water pageant to be given Thursday, July 18, from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock, at the club pool.

Mrs. Thomas C. Harris, acting chairman of the garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club, announces that the July and August meeting of the division will be omitted. The next meeting will be held on the second Tuesday in September.

## Social Notes

### From Hapeville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Pace and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Terrell entertained at dinner on Wednesday at the home of the Terrells, on Atlanta avenue, in Hapeville. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cavillon Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cavillon Jr., of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones Sr., of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones Jr., of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tillman, of Selma, Ala.; Miss Elizabeth Pace and Homer Williams, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Dodd and family will leave next week for Cornelia, Ga., where they will spend a week.

Mrs. A. J. McEwin and daughter are spending a month in Lake City, Florida.

Mrs. A. N. Wilson, of Red Oak, visited friends in Hapeville recently.

Mrs. Edward Chapman is spending a week with relatives in Red Oak.

Mrs. Felix Sibley is visiting relatives in Pelham, Ga.

Mrs. Harold Kopy, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her mother for a month.

Mrs. C. N. Shaefer, of Tampa, Fla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sadie Nickols, of Decatur.

Mrs. Will Walker is improved after a recent illness at her home on Stewart avenue.

Miss Susie Wells, of Athens, spent the week-end with her family on Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Askew have returned from a vacation spent at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Wells will return this week from an eastern trip.

Miss Bernice Jones is ill at Piedmont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kilgore, Miss Helen Kilgore and B. Kilgore have returned from a vacation spent in New York, Canada and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Miss Emma George Cornwell will leave the first of the week on a vacation spent in Virginia and Ohio.

Gordon Clarke, of Atlanta, was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. B. Stewart, on Whitney avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jones are ill at their home on Fulton avenue.

Miss Marian Ragdale, of Griffin, is visiting Miss Mary Ruth Ragdale, of Central avenue.

Mrs. George T. Moody and Miss Helen Walker, Ralph Moody and Leon Harrison will return this week from New York and Rhode Island.

Miss Edith Wallace, Mrs. Lillian Woodruff were the spend-the-day guests of Mrs. B. Baroff.

Erwin Thraillkill has returned to his home in Buford after spending a month with his grandmother, Mrs. S. B. Thraillkill.

## Garden Division Holds Meeting.

The garden group of the Garden Hills Woman's Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. D. Hicks, on North Hills drive, and Mrs. Lewis Brannon, chairman, presided, and talked to the members of co-operating with Mayor Key's plan for making Atlanta the dogwood city of the South. The Garden Hills garden division's recommendations for planting the northeast section are: Camp Gordon to city limits on Peachtree road, Rumson road, from Peachtree road to Rumson road. Two entrances on Piedmont road to Garden Hills. Trees in "Sunny Brook park." Grape myrtle planted on sidewalks in Garden Hills. Roswell road to Sandy Springs. East Pace's Ferry road from Piedmont road to Peachtree road. Members requested that 27 trees and nine grape myrtle be distributed in Garden Hills.

Mrs. Arnold A. Hepp gave an interesting talk on planning and staging a flower show. Winners in the monthly flower show were Mrs. R. A. Eubanks who won first prize on miniature arrangement; Mrs. W. O. Pierce second; Mrs. W. A. Brown, third. In August, a 12-inch arrangement will be displayed.

The club meets Wednesday, August 14, at the home of Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, on Dunwoody road.

## Ice Cream Sale.

Circle No. 2, Oakland City Baptist church, will hold an ice cream and cake sale from 2 to 8 o'clock today at the corner of Lee street and Arlington avenue.

## The Following Members of the

### Atlanta Jewelers' Guild

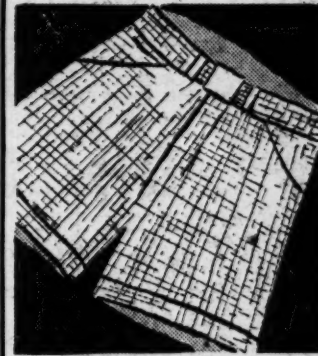
Close 1 P. M. Saturdays  
DURING JULY & AUGUST  
For the Benefit of Their Employees

KINDLY CO-OPERATE  
WITH THESE STORES

E. B. Durham Jewelry Co.  
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.  
Maier & Berkele  
Schneider & Son

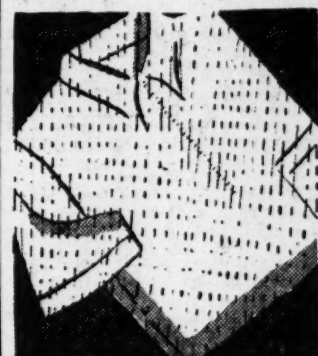
Harry May  
Megabee & Tomlinson  
Muench & Elmer

Comfortable  
Clothes!  
from the  
Young  
Atlantan  
Shop



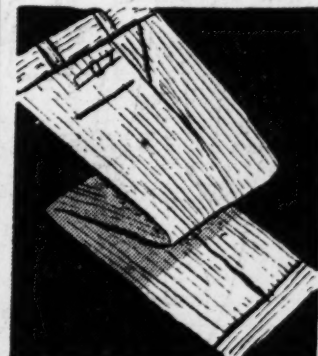
Boys' 1.00  
Wash  
Shorts  
59c

He'll like these for  
camp, for a bout  
town and the tennis  
courts. White  
duck, white pique,  
linens, nubs,  
crashes, lantweeds,  
stripes in tan, grey,  
blue, 6 to 14 years.



Boys' 1.00  
Polo  
Shirts  
79c

The kind of shirts  
real sports men  
wear for coolness,  
action freedom and  
comfort. Slipover  
zipper styles of porous  
mesh that requires no  
ironing, in white, blue,  
maize, tan. 6 to 18.



Boys' 1.98  
Long  
Slacks  
1.49

These slacks won't  
shrink or lose their  
shape because  
they're guaranteed  
sanforized, and full  
cut of cords, nubs  
and striped cottons  
in grey and tan,  
also solids. 10-16.

Young Atlantan  
Shop

Second Floor

RICH'S

RICH'S MEN'S SHOP  
STREET FLOOR



Men's  
Wear

Tropical  
Worsted  
Suits

16.75  
and  
22.50

Good styles in blue,  
gray and tan! This  
special price puts  
an indispensable  
dark suit in your  
wardrobe at a saving.  
All sizes.

## Genuine Panama Hats

Regularly 5.00 Panamas 3.65  
Regularly 7.00 Panamas 4.95

Choice of shapes, all head sizes.



9 till 5 spic-and-spanness in

## Trubenized Collar Shirtcraft Shirts

These July days are wilting in any  
man's language—the average collar  
melts before you're settled at your  
desk, but not the Broadcloth Shirtcraft  
with the Trubenized processed collar  
... it stands the heat and keeps  
fresh. White, blue and gray. All sizes.

1.65

## Nationally Advertised 50c and 75c Sox

At this price you can have plenty of  
comfortable, fresh sox for a small out-  
lay and get the nation's best brands to  
boot. Choice of colors and all sizes.

35c

## Cool Summer Weaves in Polo Shirts

Lightweight meshes and knits that are  
cool and absorbent for golf, tennis and  
fishing. Blue, white and novelty weaves  
in large, medium and small sizes.

1.00

## Today's Special

Chicken a la King  
on Toast—2 Vegetables—Fresh Peach  
Cobbler or Ice  
Cream. Any 5c  
drink .... 30c

Fresh Fruit  
Peach Sundae  
Giant Dish

10c  
LANE  
DRUG STORES  
Always the Best

## LANE DRUG STORES Always the Best

## Chiffon

SHINE-PROOF  
POWDER

Keep your nose discreetly  
dull with Primrose House  
Chiffon, the shine-proof  
powder. So fine and light  
in texture, yet it clings for  
hours without caking or  
clogging the pores.

\$1.00 Primrose House  
DELV Cream.... \$1

## LANE DRUG STORES Always the Best

## Special—Saturday and Sunday!

## PICCADILLY

## GINGER ALE

... the LIFE of  
every party!

Have plenty of this sparkling  
ginger ale to serve your guests  
—Everybody "goes" for its zip  
and tang. Special introductory  
prices to new customers—

Full 9c 3 for 25c  
Quarts

(Plus 5c bottle deposit)

Pints 7c 3 for 19c  
(Plus 2c bottle deposit)

Always the Best



## Mrs. Graham Sullivan Entertains At Family Dinner in Marietta, Ga.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 12.—Mrs. Graham Sullivan, of Marietta, Ga., entertained at a family dinner last evening at her home, Oakridge, in honor of the birthday of Mr. Sullivan and her guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Harris and Miss Anne Harris; Mesdames Georgia Kay Sullivan and A. D. Grant, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Mary K. Ward and Miss Graham Ward, of Macon, Ga.

An all c. d. Strait entertained at an informal dinner party Tuesday evening at her home on Church street, honoring her visitor, Miss Alice Jane Thatcher, of Ohio.

The members of the Marietta Wednesday Bridge Club were entertained at luncheon Wednesday by Mrs. W. B. Tate at her home on Cherokee street.

Miss Matilda Trezvant was hostess at an informal bridge party Monday afternoon at her home, Colonial Gardens, on Powder Springs road, in compliment to Miss Mary Jones, of Albany, Ga., and Miss Frances Brown, of Jacksonville, Fla., attractive young visitors here.

Rev. George Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church here, and Mrs. Brown kept "open house" Saturday evening at their residence, the Baptist parsonage, which has recently been remodeled. Receiving the guests with Mr. and Mrs. Brown were the deacons of the church and their wives.

Mrs. A. D. Little was hostess at a children's party Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her little son, A. D. Little Jr., of Marietta.

Mrs. W. M. G. of Marietta, Ga., was hostess at a family dinner last evening at her home, Oakridge, in honor of the birthday of Mr. Sullivan and her guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Harris and Miss Anne Harris; Mesdames Georgia Kay Sullivan and A. D. Grant, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Mary K. Ward and Miss Graham Ward, of Macon, Ga.

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## Culbertson on Contract

By ELY CULBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

### Playing the Short Suits.

While it is usually worth while to have as good a trump suit as possible, and for that reason players should attempt to play in the suit which is strongest in their combined hands, the time factor sometimes makes this sound principle to be disregarded.

In the deal below North and South hold nine diamonds with all four honors; in hearts, they hold only eight cards and the jack and ten are missing. Yet only in hearts can they make a small slam if the proper opening lead is made.

South, dealer.

♠ K Q J  
♥ A J 5 4  
♦ 6 5  
♣ 10 8 3

♠ A 9 7 3  
♥ 10 9 8 5  
♦ K Q 6 2  
♣ A 7

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East

1♠ Pass 1♥(1) Pass

2♥ Pass 4♦ Pass

4NT Pass 6♦(2) Pass

6♥(3) Pass Pass Pass

1—With slightly more than three and one-half honor-tricks and with such strong diamond support, North could justify himself in making a jump bid of two hearts.

2—Having shown slightly less than his exact strength, North jumps to six.

3—South's return to six hearts, though in diamonds he has a formidable suit, is an excellent bid. He knows that it is very unlikely that North has as many as five diamonds. Therefore, if hearts are trumps, North must be able to discard a loser on the fifth card of the diamond suit.

The Play.

East opened the kind of clubs and South's judgment was vindicated.

After dummy's ace won the first trick, North drew three rounds of trumps and then the opponents' trumps being all gone he ran the five diamonds and on the fifth discarded his five clubs. Played this way the small slam was impregnable for these reasons: other than the giving up a trick to the ace of spades and ruffing East's desperate attempt to cash the queen of clubs.

Comment.

If the contract had been six diamonds and a club had been opened, the result would have been "down" with the request for a book containing the new rules, discussing changes in the rules and discussing the etiquette of Contract. The request should be addressed to Ely Culbertson, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Copyright, 1935, by The Constitution.

Style by Annette

Mr. Culbertson will send to any reader who will enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with his request a book containing the new rules, discussing changes in the rules and discussing the etiquette of Contract. The request should be addressed to Ely Culbertson, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

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## BOOK-GAME

\$1,800 in Cash Prizes for Book Titles!

By THE BOOK-GAME EDITOR.

The Book-Game is a richly-illustrated treasure chest from which the judges will distribute 35 prizes totaling \$1,800.

Once again those who have not as yet entered this fascinating contest are invited to share in the cash and pleasure it affords. The first 12 pictures are free to those who call, and also to those who write in, enclosing a 3-cent stamp with their requests to receive mailing cost. Pictures beyond No. 12 may also be had. They are 5 cents a piece when sent in pictures are desired—the regular price of the individual issues of The Constitution in which they were published. Or any number of pictures may be had for 30 cents. Mail requests for back pictures should include an extra 3 cents for postage.

Many inquiries are being received about the book, "What to Read," in which must be found the title-answers. We want to make it clear that no one is obligated to buy a copy of this book in order to compete in the Book-Game. It may be consulted at public libraries or at The Constitution office. For the convenience of those who desire their own copy for use at home, we have arranged it so the book can be obtained at The Constitution office for 50 cents a copy, or by mail for 54 cents.

Question Box

Leave Together.

Q. Must the pictures and blanks be cut apart or left together? Also, should the groups of titles that were published with the first 15 pictures be sent in with the pictures? If not, then picture No. 13 must be cut apart from the blank, as the group of titles is between the picture and blank. Please advise how to arrange the pictures.—Mrs. L. D. E., Sandersville, Georgia.

A. The pictures and answer blanks should be left intact. The groups of titles may or may not be discarded, as you wish. We are sorry the titles were placed between the picture and blank in the case of No. 13. You may if you wish, cut the pictures apart, dropping the titles, and paste a piece

of paper on the back holding the picture and blank together. Sets of pictures may be arranged in any manner you wish, mounted in a notebook, or merely placed in order and held together with a clip or rubber band.

There is.

Q. Is there any way I can get a personal copy of "What to Read"? It is almost impossible for me to get to the library.—Mrs. R. E. P., Spartanburg, S. C.

A. You may forward 50 cents for the book, plus an extra 4 cents for postage, and "What to Read" will be forwarded to you.

Keep Them Simple.

Q. Will the person sending in the greatest list have the greatest opportunity to win, or will the prize depend entirely upon the answers for the pictures? I'd like to know if I have to "dress up" my set.—Mrs. E. R. W., Woodville, Ga.

A. Most appropriate title answers will be the first and most important consideration of the judges. We do want contestants to try to have their sets of answers neat, but prefer that they be kept simple. This is not a contest of artistic ability.

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of paper on the back holding the picture and blank together. Sets of pictures may be arranged in any manner you wish, mounted in a notebook, or merely placed in order and held together with a clip or rubber band.

There is.

Q. Is there any way I can get a personal copy of "What to Read"? It is almost impossible for me to get to the library.—Mrs. R. E. P., Spartanburg, S. C.

A. You may forward 50 cents for the book, plus an extra 4 cents for postage, and "What to Read" will be forwarded to you.

Keep Them Simple.

Q. Will the person sending in the greatest list have the greatest opportunity to win, or will the prize depend entirely upon the answers for the pictures? I'd like to know if I have to "dress up" my set.—Mrs. E. R. W., Woodville, Ga.

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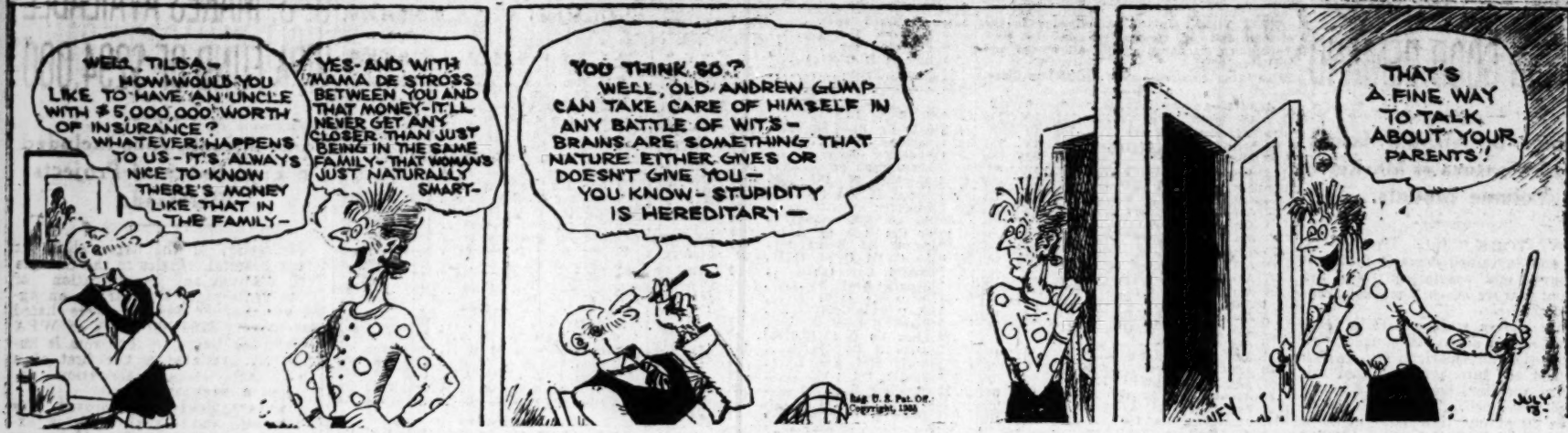
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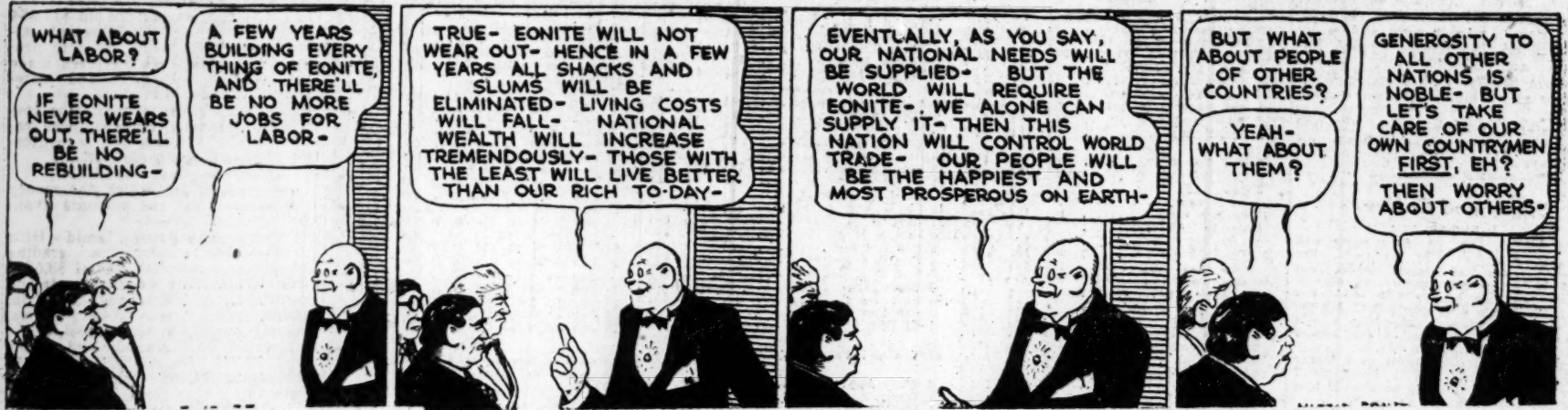
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## THE GUMPS—SPEAKING OF FAMILY TREES



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—FIRST THINGS FIRST



## MOON MULLINS—HAY THERE!



## DICK TRACY—Two Determined Gentlemen



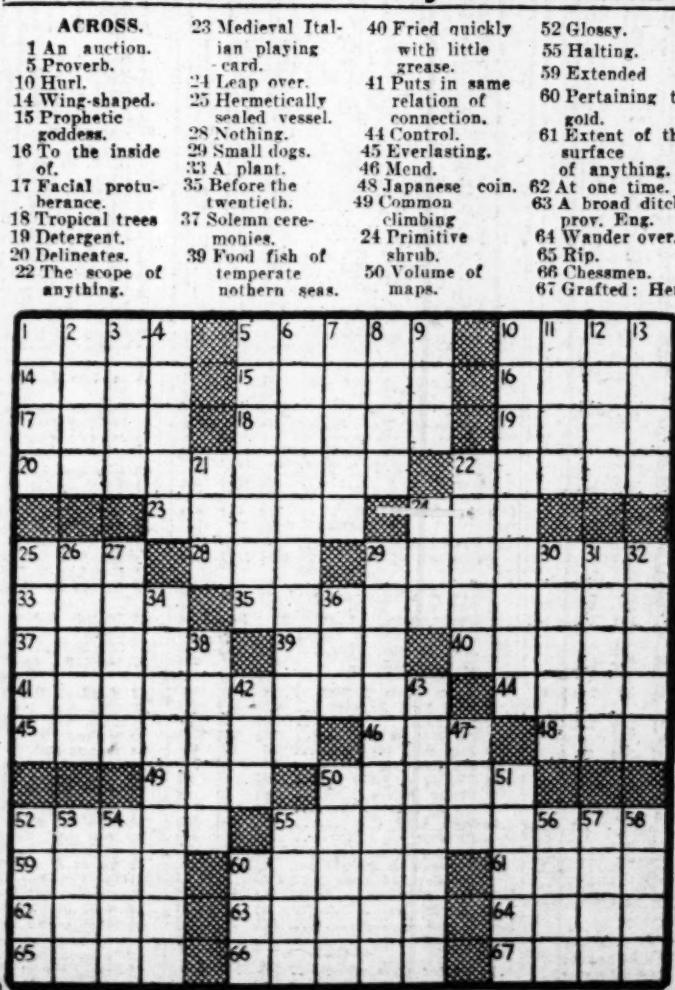
## SMITTY—LOOKIE! LOOKIE! LOOKIE!



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



## Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



## - TANGLED LOVE -

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Elinor Stuart, beautiful, blonde, and Noel, her younger sister, good swimmer and expert diver, sun-browned and self-reliant, live with their faded aristocratic aunt Jessica in an old house on half an acre of Stuart island overlooking the Potomac, all of which their grandfather had owned. The aunt needs what they pay her from the rents of their old Baltimore home, made over into studios, and she is counting on marrying the pilot Elinor to Stephen Jordan, wealthy young member of island's summer colony. Returning after five lustrous years in a northern boarding school, Noel becomes friends with Scott Court and Ned Wilson, young writers, and Linda Farley, artist, tenants in the Baltimore house. In her aunt's absence the three arrive unexpectedly and Stephen greets Scott and Ned as old college chums. Not knowing this, Aunt Jessica orders Noel to leave for leaving "such people" to her house. Linda takes her in. Scott is greatly attracted to Noel and she frankly tells him she loves him. When Stephen returns from New York with his father, Deems Gordon, who is divorced, Aunt Jessica learns that Scott and Ned are Stephen's old friends and sends Noel to her old friends on the mainland.

NOEL GOES ON WITH THE STORY.

"I am not taking this lightly. I do love you very much but I'd love anyone who'd been good to me. Don't you see?"

"You mean that I repeat that I want to be decent and fair."

"You are. She's my sister, you know."

"Yes, I know. Noel, there is no one quite like you. Will you believe that? I can look at Elinor and love her because she's so lovely, but there will come times when I shall come to you when you will be the understanding person I'll want to be with."

"Second choice."

"Perhaps I've been too hasty."

"No, you wanted everything to happen at once, and your book was accepted and you got Elinor. That was right," she said gently.

He bent over and kissed her forehead, and in the light she saw that he was not happy; and there was nothing she could say.

"Good night, Noel," he said.

She walked to the door and looked at him. He turned his back at the cool pity in her eyes.

The next night the Beatrice came, alongside the pier at Stuart island. The glamorous cruise was at an end. They were all ready to go ashore.

"Elinor," asked Noel, "are you going to tell Aunt Jessica tonight?"

"We've been debating about that," said Scott. "I think it would be better to wait until I get to town, look at my mail, and get in touch with New York. Then I'll be able to tell her something more definite about my financial future."

A sailor came in. "The cars are waiting, sir."

"Very well," Stephen turned to the sunburned little group. "There's a car to take you back to town and there's a car for Elinor and Noel."

"I hate to think of the hot city," said Linda, putting her arm through Noel's. "Things of this sort aren't good for poor people. We get only a glimpse and then leave it for reality."

"We'll go again," said Stephen. "If the city is hot, come down with me. Father is going to stay for a while so there'll be no cause for gossip. My house is always open."

Elinor and Scott went out on deck to say their farewells alone. Deems turned to Noel.

"Good-bye, my dear. Come to the house often."

The light in the old Stuart house looked very familiar. When Noel and Elinor got out of the car, Elinor paused a moment and gripped her sister's arm.

"Noel, I'm scared. I'm afraid of what Aunt Jessica'll say when she knows. Oh, I don't know if I'm doing the right thing or not."

Aunt Jessica was in the hall to greet her nieces. "Oh, my dear," embracing Elinor, "no sunburn? Splendid! You did wear your broad-brimmed hats. Noel—is it Noel? I hardly knew you."

Noel smiled. "I didn't have any broad-brimmed hats."

"Well, come into the drawing room, have some tea, and tell me about the cruise."

"You don't look well," Elinor said to her. "Have you been ill?"

"Ill? Nonsense, of course not. Dalton, take the girls' baggage to their rooms."

Aunt Jessica settled herself in her favorite chair, poured tea, and passed sandwiches. Both girls noticed how ill she looked. Noel felt a sudden wave of pity for this desolate, bitter woman who had had so little to fill her life and who had for the past years made Elinor, who wanted only the material things her aunt could give her, the object of her affections.

"Well, we had a marvelous time," said Elinor. "Aunt Jessica's eyes met her directly."

"Did Stephen propose to you?"

"Elinor, it's a poor girl, with your looks and clothes, who can't make a man propose. How much longer must this go on? Can't you make up your mind? How much longer must I run myself in debt to dress you?"

Elinor colored hotly under the questions. Noel wished desperately to leave, but there was no escape. Aunt Jessica, concentrating on Elinor, seemed to forget her presence in the room.

"I'm not a young woman," the rasping voice went on. "You could never support yourself. You've neither the brains nor the energy. You were made for the wife of a rich man although I doubt that you would even know how to run a home properly. Noel could earn her own living. And you could get Stephen if you went after him."

Noel winced under the mercenary discussion.

"And another thing," her aunt continued, her sweetness vanished, all the hard coldness brought to the surface, "I found a hundred dollars in your dressing table drawer." She nodded triumphantly. "Explain that—if you can."

"I was saving up for a fur coat. Really I was." She could not look at Noel, sitting so pathetically quiet in her cheap little dress and worn slippers.

"A fur coat!" Aunt Jessica's temper flared. Her face reddened. "You have two. How much more do you want? Do you think I'm a millionaire? My only thought has been to see you married to a rich man, and this is the thanks I get—tucking away money secretly! Look at your sister! She hasn't a decent thing to wear, and you want another fur coat!"

"Please," said Noel, "don't discuss me. I don't care if she has another fur coat."

"Of course you don't. You're not selfish, I'll say that much for you. Elinor never thinks of anyone but herself. She'll never be any other way. I pity the man who marries her."

Aunt Jessica's whole body seemed to be trembling when she arose. "I'm going to bed and tomorrow there's going to be a change around here. Noel is going to be considered, too."

She left the room and they heard her going up the steps slowly.

"I don't know what the matter with her," Elinor said vaguely. "She was never like that before—with me. What have I done to her? Oh, I can't face it. Noel, when she finds out about Scott and me, I can't face it!"

"But you must," said Noel. "You can't let him down now. You promised."

"Yes, I know but..." She got up

## AUNT HET



## SALLY'S SALLIES



## JUST NUTS



## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

**A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.**

Today much of our space will be given to a letter from a boy who has been thinking about the good of people in general:

"Dear Uncle Ray: I have a suggestion for your Corner. I think it would be good to tell about all the wild flowers, and say, 'Do not pick wild flowers, because if you do some day there won't be any left.'"

"If people keep on picking them, our country will be a shabby place. Right now many flowers and plants are extinct. Everyone should protect the wild flowers and birds instead of destroying them. Many people dig up plants, and put them in strange places where they die."

"Some people just don't think that by picking one flower or digging one plant, they are destroying forever hundreds of plants. They don't stop to think that if everyone who looked at a wild flower picked it, there soon would be none left."

"The flower of a wild flower is about its only fruit, and the leaves are its only lungs. Every man, woman and child should protect wild flowers and birds. Forest fires also destroy wild life. Camp fires should be put out."

Your friend,

"GERARD RAY."

I am glad that Gerard wants to help save the beauty of the woods and fields. It is true that people in some places have picked too many wild flowers; and there is danger of losing the flowers if we are not more careful.

A good way to look upon the subject, it seems to me, is this: we can enjoy looking at the pretty flowers when we see them growing wild, and should leave them where they are so that others may enjoy them as well. In public parks there are rules against any visitor picking a flower, or uprooting a plant. That is because the flowers and plants are for the good of all. We might think of the woodlands in the same way.

In some woodlands there are so many flowers that it may do no harm to pick a few of them; but the trouble is that if each one of hundreds of persons should pick a bouquet the woodland would become bare.

It is fine that many persons are giving more thought to the beauty which nature should supply to all of us, along highways as well as in the woods.

In some regions laws have been made to keep billboards from being set up along the highways; and this movement may grow until it includes the entire land.

Uncle Ray

Monday—Stringfellow's Flying Machine.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

## Coupon for "Seven Wonders of the World"

Uncle Ray,  
Care of The Constitution,  
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Uncle Ray: I enclose a 3c stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a copy of the new illustrated leaflet, "Seven Wonders of the World." There is no charge for the leaflet.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

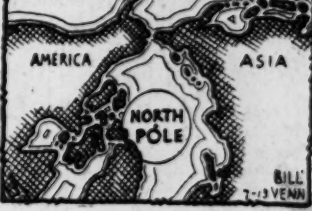
Street or Rural Route, \_\_\_\_\_

City and State, \_\_\_\_\_

## The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

## IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO GO EAST OR WEST FROM THE NORTH POLE



If a person started from the north pole he could not possibly go either east or west, for there are no such directions there. There is only one direction from the north pole, that is south. From the south pole there is only one direction, north. A person standing on the north or south pole could turn "right-about-face" and not change the compass direction he was facing.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)







## WEAKNESS IN UTILITIES

## BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

## Sizeable Advances Are Recorded in Industrial Offerings.

## Daily Bond Averages.

Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.

Friday, July 11, 1936.

Previous day, 88.7 100.0 88.9

Week to date, 87.7 100.0 88.9

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## WEATHER SHARP PROPS

## CORN CLOSING UNCHANGED TO 5-8 CENTS DOWN COMPARED WITH THURSDAY.

## CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close.

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## MARKET OUTLOOK

## Crew Street Alley Is Tough on 'Leggers'

## GRAND JURY TO OUIZ

## Commissioners Will Appear Tuesday in Probe of County Affairs.

The five members of the county commission will appear before the grand jury next Tuesday as the first important development in the grand jury's probe into county affairs.

George W. McCarthy, foreman of the jury, said yesterday that the board was asked to tell what they had investigated, and what they had not.

The investigation of county affairs was requested of the jury by the county commission following charges by Commissioner George F. Longino, Jr., leader of the minority faction, that the majority faction had loaded the payroll with "parasites" and that there was waste and extravagance in the county government.

Longino and J. A. Ragdale represent the minority on the board while the majority is composed of Dr. C. R. Adams, board chairman, and Commissioners Ed. F. Johnson and Ed. L. Almond.

Tuesday Longino is expected to name some of the "parasites" he claims are on the payroll. Longino said by the majority faction, and he will point out that the county payroll has been increased approximately \$100,000 this year over the figures for 1935.

Foreman McCarthy said the probe will probably require a number of special sessions of the grand jury.

All commissioners will be asked to state their contentions and defenses at the next meeting, McCarthy asserted.

The grand jury yesterday indicted two negroes, murdered a white woman, and forgery. A true bill named Walter Roberts, a "Railroad" negro, as the slayer of Oraciona Willard, negro, on June 30, 1935, by shooting her.

Eva Sutherland, alias Eva Merckson, negro, was indicted for stabbing to death Harvey Young, alias a negro, two weeks ago.

Marie Schaefer, a white woman, was named in a true bill on charges that she forged the name of Mrs. J. N. Hartfield, a white woman, to a place, to an account at Rich's, Inc.

Dr. Robert B. Hartfield, former student of Emory University and well known by members of the medical profession, was a victim of the recent floods which swept through the county.

Dr. Hartfield was drowned Monday at Johnson City. His body was recovered Thursday near Greene, N. Y., the dispatch reported.

Dr. Hartfield was graduated from the medical school at Emory University in 1923. He was graduated from the medical school of Syracuse University at the time of his death was pathologist of the Wilson Memorial hospital at Johnson City.

He is a native of North Carolina and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hartfield, of Wilmington, N. C.; a sister, Miss Jennie M. Hartfield, of Plainville, Texas; and Tom Hartfield, of Raleigh, N. C. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at Wilmington.

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## THE CONSTITUTION

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Information

**CLOSING HOURS**  
Want ads are accepted up to 5 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 3 p. m. on Saturday.

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:  
One line, 20 cents  
One line, 10 cents  
One line, 5 cents  
Minimum, 10 cents  
In estimating the space to be used, figures are given for the number of lines the ad will occupy. The actual space used will be determined by the number of lines the ad occupies. The actual space used will be determined by the number of lines the ad occupies.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on a non-refundable charge only. It is the advertiser's responsibility to see that the advertiser is accepted to suit promptly.

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**To Phone An Ad**  
**Call Walnut 6565**  
Ask for an Ad-Taker

## Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.  
(Central Standard Time)

## FURNISHING STATION

Arrives—A. & P. R. R. Leaves  
11:30 pm New Orleans, Montgomery 6:10 am  
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## TARZAN AND THE FIRE GODS No. 120



Stern Masconed, captain-general of the South Canaanites, commanded that the captives be taken to Iskander's Grove, where the important ceremony were held. It was here, according to the ancient legends of the tribe, that the man-god Iskander would appear from the skies. . . .

Tarzan awoke suddenly from a short nap, conscious of something amiss. Through dilated nostrils he drew in a deep breath. Ah! Now he knew what had awakened him. The shifting wind had brought the scent of men, such men as he had not encountered before.

With characteristic curiosity he set out to investigate; and soon the speed of his travel was stimulated by the sound of wild shouts. Shortly he beheld in the distance the village of the South Canaanites; and nearby was the grove whence came the fierce cries.

He reached the grove and sprang into the trees. Beneath him, the sound of Jerry and Lady Bath surrounded by a guard and a hostile throng. He knew that his own position and theirs was full of peril. But he called down to them: "Have courage! Tarzan has returned!"

## Announcements

Personal 8

HOMES RENOVATED, REPAIRED, PAINTED, PAPERED, FLOORS RESURFACED. \$707

310 SET OF TRENCH, ONLY \$5.00. Trench repaired, filled or extracted. See plates required. 302 W. 11th St. (W. 11th St. & N. 11th St.)

GENTLE Swedish spinal treatments in your home by graduate Battle Creek system. WA. 6002 for apt. 2013. Crew, S. W. IF ROTTERED WITH FLEAS, RED BUGS, ROACHES, ETC. CALL WA. 2444.

Vapor Baths Reducing, building, 930 N. 11th St. (W. 11th St. & N. 11th St.)

ALCOHOL RUM BY R. N. 583 MORELAND AVE. N. E.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—White and light brown for leather, male, long tail, wearing city license and rubber tags. Reward, \$4.00.

LOST IN Kress' lady's pink dress in Rubin's hat. Reward, \$10.00.

Business Service

Alterations, Repairs—Homes

HOME altered, repaired or reconditioned. Painting, papering, floor work, floors resurfaced, screening. WA. 8728.

Auto Trucks for Rent

DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO. 14 Houston St. N. E. WA. 1870

Bed Renovating

\$8.50 in-spring mattress, made from Imperial, Redwood, etc. WA. 8811

\$2.50 New Upping. Expert finishing. City Mattress Co. WA. 3861

Building and Repairing

JOHN GUNTER, general contractor, all kinds of repair work, painting, roofing, cement, carpenter specialists. 3 Charleston Ave. WA. 4015

H. BLAKE, GENERAL HOUSE REPAIRING, ROOFING, PAINTING, TERMS ARRANGED. CA. 2879.

Calcuttining and Repairing

CARPENTERING, painting, calcuttining, painting, all kinds repair work. MA. 2649, RE. 1583-M.

C. A. Puckett

Contracting, repairing and refitting. 102 Whitehall, MA. 3330. Station 3-P.C. suite upholstered \$19.50 up, everything furnished, repairs, etc. WA. 9172.

Furniture Repairing

WE DO upholstering, best workmanship. Lowest prices. Best Furniture Co. MA. 5123.

Upholstering, repairing, refitting; work guaranteed. Mr. Bruce, RE. 1694.

Floor Refinishing

23 Years Exp. Old floors electric re-sanded, refinished like new. WA. 7310, RE. 6822-J

Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Repaired

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, ground and repaired. Best workmanship. WA. 5284.

MOVING AND STORAGE

SEE CALHOUN for transfer and storage. WHITE LABOR LOW RATES. DE. 1547.

Plumbing and Heating

CALL LYNCH, Plumber, WA. 1434. Gas, water, heat, etc. 1001 N. 11th St. (W. 11th St. & N. 11th St.)

Painting, Tinting, Plastering

FOR THE best and cheapest tinting, paper cleaning call Elijah Webb, RA. 5010.

Rooms listed in WA. materials, painting, papering, etc. WA. 5010.

Pen and Pencil Repairing

Pen and Pencil Shop, S. W. Stewart, 113 Arcade

Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AT CARLE PIANO CO. 814 BROAD ST. WA. 1041.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE retail plumbing supplies. 191 Central, S. W. Pickett Plumbing Supply Co.

Roofing, Painting, Papering

SPECIAL PRICES Work guaranteed. 60 yrs exp. W. W. Stourd, RA. 1292.

Radio Repairing

FREE radio service. Repair man will repair any radio for part of price. 600 W. 11th St. (W. 11th St. & N. 11th St.)

BAMES, Inc., WA. 6778 Repairs to all make radios and victrolas.

Upholstering

FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERING. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. MR. GUTHRIE, J. H. RICH CO. WA. 8881

Wall Paper

WALLPAPERING LOWEST PRICES. Water-fax paper prices begin at 6c. Call MA. 2100.

Wallpapering and Painting

65 PER ROOM and up. Water-proof paper furnished. Also painting. Best materials. Guaranteed work. J. H. Lawrence, RA. 5344.

Window Shade Cleaning

WINDOWS shades cleaned. New shades furnished. Prices 6c. W. Wright, CA. 9133.

Dancing

HURST Dancing School. RE. 9228. 1041 Peachtree St. (Garber's) PRIVATE and class lessons daily. REGULAR dances Thurs., Thurs. and Sat. Admission, gentlemen, 50c; ladies, 25c.

Music

PIANO, sax, and harmonica. The Fort. Studio, 40 P'tree Arcade, WA. 8207.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

SECRETARIAL COURSE—Three months, individual instruction. Graduates placed. Special rates. Marsh Business College, Grand Theater building. WA. 8800.

WANTED for recent hotel stenographer; also experienced waitresses. Address Q-466, Constitution.

TOYING girls to serve high patrons. Call after 5 p. m. DE. 2182-R.

Personal

Curtains Laundered. Called for and delivered. 107 Pryor St. WA. 2780.

DRESSMAKING, ladies tailoring, also make up. Work guaranteed. DE. 9483-R.

DR. DUNCAN—Plastic, \$10.00; repairing, \$1.00. 1134 Whitehall St. WA. 4381.

## Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

MANUFACTURER of roof paints, varnishes, caulking compounds, etc., wants salesman for exclusive territory one commission basis. Drawing account and expenses to those who prove ability. Reply giving full information. F-308, Constitution.

WANTED—Watchman, age 25-35, fair education, neat appearance. Apply own handwriting giving all previous employment. Good wages. Address Q-311, Constitution.

LEARN barbering, special tuition rates if you enroll now. Terms arranged. Positions waiting. Atlanta Barber College, 145 Mitchell.

Study Stenography, Day-Night

GREENLEAF SCHOOL OF BUSINESS.

WANTED—2 or 3 solicitors for dry cleaning. Prefer men with cars. Apply College Park Cleaners, College Park, Ga.

Salesmen Wanted 33-A

TAKE enrollment for music corporation of national reputation conducting studios; our instructors are graduate musicians. Liberal commission paid immediately. Men making \$100 and over per week. Join now. Get your sales during tobacco season. Sales outfit supplied. Car necessary. Repeat business. Address: Pleasant Hotel.

EXPERIENCED—Over 26, for GA. A. & A. J. Co. with prestige, will show you work of salesman making around \$5,000. Apply 1000 Peachtree St. N. E., Pleasant Hotel.

ELECTROLUX air purifier and cleaner. Apply 409 Henry Gray Building.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 33-B

MEN and women of neat appearance wanted to introduce Kolorform Master Cleaner, new way for cleaning; now being nationally advertised; customers are thrilled at the instantaneous results they are getting with this new product. Apply Z. E. Jay, 330 Sinclair Ave. WA. 8478.

Help Wanted—Instruction 34

WANTED—LADIES LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE and be placed. Over thousands of graduates shop orders placed on us for help. Prepare now. Call, write or phone for free booklet. Mole System, 105 Peachtree street. Phone JACKSON 9825.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. Start \$100-\$175 month. Men-women. Prepare now for next Atlanta examination. Common education. List positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 82-D, Rochester, N. Y.

Teachers wanted 35

TEACHERS wanted for 1935. Southern H. S. Bureau, Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga.

Trade Schools 35-A

MEN, DON'T BE IDE. Learn barbering and be placed. Call, write or phone for free booklet. Mole System, 105 Peachtree St. Phone JA. 9328.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

COLORADO COOKS—MAIDS

CHAUFEURS-BUTLERS—White domestics furnished free with splendid city references. Household Domestic Agency, Phone WA. 3693.

COLORADO COOKS—MAIDS

CHAUFEURS-BUTLERS—White domestics furnished free with splendid city references. Household Domestic Agency, Phone WA. 3693.

Domestic Situations 37-A

COLORED COOKS, MAIDS, NURSES, waitresses furnished free. References. Fried Employment Agency, MA. 8704.

COLORADO COOKS—MAIDS

CHAUFEURS-BUTLERS—White domestics furnished free with splendid city references. Household Domestic Agency, Phone WA. 3693.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

CONTRACTOR wants partner; active or at least, to finance buying, renovating and selling distributed. Improved property. Security in



## Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84

## North Side.

1134 Lanier Boulevard

Open Saturday P. M.

An exceptional value in a new brick home. Conveniently planned, built-in construction; 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile walls in kitchen, clear hardwood floors throughout; full daylight basement; no back yard; full white on premises, or call RE 7479.

Draper-Owens Co.

Great Bldg. Realtors WA. 9511

## Open This Afternoon

889 Clifton Road, N. E.

DON'T FAIL to see this beautiful brick home. Best value on today's market. Priced to sell quick. No loan, terms. Mr. Haas, RE. 6231 or W. A. 3111.

Haas Howell &amp; Dodd

PRACHTER'S BRIGHT PARK

CHAMBERLAIN'S PARK, 4 bedrooms, 2

baths, steam heat, large wooded lot. Truly a good value. Call Harry Chamberlain, RE. 6231 or W. A. 3111.

MORNINGSTAR SPECIAL

\$7,500—Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat, no loan, Mr. Haas, RE. 6231 or W. A. 3111.

HAAS HOWELL &amp; DODD.

SALES—RENTS—INSURANCE

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Adair Realty &amp; Loan Co.

1111 E. 11th St.

\$5,000 BRICK bungalow duplex, good street, near car and school. Two baths, separate entrances. A nice home and income. Terms. \$1,000 cash. Mr. Evans, WA. 1311.

Druid Hills.

Must Sell Owner's business is to east.

Hill. Lovely interior. Must be seen to be appreciated. 9 rooms, 3 baths, extra large lot, terrace, swimming pool, beautiful garage, beautiful grounds, wonderful view. Inspection 3 to 5, 1745 N. Decatur Rd. or Dr. 3001.

South Side.

308 KELLY ST., S. E.—6 rooms,

\$1,250. Easy terms. Samuel

Rothberg, 1305 Healey Bldg. W. A.

2251.

Inman Park.

FOR SALE—Bargain price. Large two-story

house on car line. Reconditioned, inside and

out. Large lot, 116 foot front. Phone DE.

1410.

College Park.

OWNER LEAVING CITY. WILL SELL MY

ATTRACTIVE HOME. EVERY CON-

VENIENT. PLEASANT. LARGE LOT. GARAGE.

SCHOOLS. CHURCHES. CASH LINE. 109 E.

BAYVIEW. AVE. COLLEGE PARK. PRICE

\$2,500.

Sylvan Hills.

6-ROOM bungalow, \$3,000. Term, \$500 cash.

bal. easy. No loan. W. A. 2065.

Almond Park.

\$13,000 BEAUTIFUL Akins Park residence

for \$7,500. Terms. E. L. Harting, WA. 3620

Simsville

28 JOHNSON RD. 4-room frame, large

garage, 1 block drive car line. Nothing

down. \$15,000. C. P. McMURRY WA. 9551

Investment Properties 84-A

FOR business or industrial properties, see

W. H. Beck, 1st National Bank Building, W. A.

1020.

Lots for Sale 85

BUY NOW IN CANADIAN HEIGHTS.

ATLANTA'S prettiest home section. Re-

sultful building lots, reasonably priced. New

homes, finished. Repetitive. Call Mr. Moore,

Canada and Raleigh roads. RA. 1001.

\$17,000—52x200 unimproved Peachtree road.

300 ft. frontage. 100 ft. deep. 100 ft. wide.

Should be a sure profit here. Geo. F. Moore, W. A.

2024.

THREE LOTS (PARK)—Beverly beautiful

100-ft. lots. \$2,000 each. W. A. 1056.

Property for Colored 86

19 NEW CASTLE—Near Washington High

school; mod. brick bungalow. 4 bds. 2 1/2

baths. Beautiful. 1040 Harvard St. S. E.

3 bds. 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. Moore, W. A. 2024.

204 WILSON ST. 3 bds. 2 1/2 baths. 402

Riverside. Well like rent. Geo. F. Moore, W. A.

2024.

\$500—1-ROOM house, paved streets. Easy

terms. A. Graves, WA. 2712.

Suburban—For Sale 87

SUMMER HOME SITE—PINE LAKE

\$50 PER LOT. \$125 down. \$100 per

lot. Call Mr. Moore, W. A. 2024.

FROM ALABAMA. Follow across from

Atlanta. ALABAMA. PINE WOODS CO.

300 William Oliver Road. W. A. 1426.

PLAY place for week ends. 10 acres. Brook-

head Brookhaven Country Club section.

Beautiful branch over creek. Paved road.

Electric lights. Brand new 3-room log cabin.

\$2,100. W. A. 2322. CH. 3991 nights.

OAK GROVE, 3-room house, 10 acres level

land, excellent. Call Mr. Moore, W. A. 2024.

12 miles Brookhead. \$750. Terms \$150

cash. J. J. Hemphrey, WA. 2310.

NORTH RIDGE, Pleasant, on Ponce de

Leon. 10 acres. Call Mr. Moore, W. A. 2024.

Lots \$125 up. \$100 down. \$100 per lot.

Call Mr. Moore, W. A. 2024.

HEAVY wooded lots electricity car and

school bus. Mr. Moore, W. A. 2024.

35 ACRES, Unimproved Doraville Rd. near

Chamblee. \$2,500. Terms. W. A. 2024.

6 ROOM house, 10 acres. Call Mr. Moore,

6 ROOM house, 10 acres. Call Mr. Moore,

## Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 91

## North Side.

1929 Ford Coupe ..... \$ 65

1929 Buick Coupe ..... 50

1929 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 100

1929 Chrysler Sedan ..... 100

1929 Ford Sedan ..... 125

1929 Chevrolet Coach ..... 125

1929 Nash Cabriolet ..... 100

1930 De Soto Sedan ..... 135

1931 Studebaker Spt. Sedan ..... 135

1930 Chevrolet Coach ..... 175

1929 Nash Coupe ..... 125

1929 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 125

1929 Ford Spt. Coupe ..... 140

1930 Pontiac Spt. Roadster ..... 75

1931 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 199

OUR cars are steam-cleaned and

thoroughly reconditioned, and

carry a very liberal 90-day guarantee.

Easy weekly and monthly

payments can be arranged.

EAST POINT

CHEVROLET CO.

EAST POINT, GA.

CA. 2166

COMPARE PRICES AND

QUALITY

1930 Dodge De Luxe Sedan ..... \$165

1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan ..... 165

1931 Chevrolet De L. Roadster ..... 225

1934 Ford V-8 Tudor ..... 389

1931 Auburn Conv. Sedan ..... 295

1933 Ford V-8 Sedan ..... 295

1933 Ford V-8 Sedan ..... 325

1932 Ford V-8 Roadster ..... 245

1933 Plymouth Sedan ..... 315

1929 Lincoln De Luxe Sedan ..... 225

1929 Studebaker Pres. Sedan ..... 125

Over 100 good cars and trucks

to select from.

MANNING CAR CO.

285 Spring St., N. W. WA. 6749

1934 LA SALLE DE LUXE

4-DOOR SEDAN

EQUIPPED with a wheel, fender walls

and radio. A real car for the fam-

ily. Paint and tires just like new.

Car in perfect mechanical condition

and carried guarantee. This car is

priced very low and will accept

trade and give liberal terms. Call Mr.

White, WA. 1700.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET

COMPANY

Offers guaranteed used car values.

Exceptionally low prices and terms.

CA. 2166

FORD, 1930 COACH

IN perfect mechanical condition,

good paint, practically new. Re-

laxing tires, new seat covers. Don't

fail to drive this Ford if you want

a good car, small trade and easy

terms. Call Mr. Gibson, RA. 8663.

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